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A Week of Tragedy In Sierra Madre

SOAP PROVES DEADLY TO "GOODWILL GARDEN" FISH

by Linda Sandoval

Some heartless member(s) of the community had nothing better to do Friday night or early Saturday morning and decided to add soap to the beautiful little pond at the Japanese "Goodwill Garden" at Sierra Madre Elementary School. The garden, originally built by Japanese residents of Sierra Madre in 1931, was destroyed during World War II amidst anti-Japanese sentiments and was recently restored by the Sixth Grade Class of 1995 and Lew Watanabe with the help of many friends neighbors and merchants of Sierra Madre and neighboring communities.

Neighbors across the street on Hermosa discovered the suds overflowing the pond early Saturday morning. The pump was barely running due to the froth. Realizing that the pond that was full of goldfish that the children at the school have been tending for several months now, they attempted to scrape the foam off to get to the fish. Before long, other neighbors and local kids pitched in with buckets, pumps and hoses to rescue the fish and water plants. It soon became apparent that most of the fish had suffocated. Only one of the 14 large Koi fish reently donated to the garden (worth $600-800) survived, along with five small goldfish. This is a real blow to the students, who have their favorites and had begun to name them. Hopefully, the hyacinths and water lilies will survive the beating they took, as well as surrounding plantings. The expensive pump and filtration system narrowly escaped being ruined.

Lew Watanabe and neighbors spent the rest of the day draining and refilling the pond, over and over again to rid the system of the soap. People dropped by to root for some of the fish which were still gasping for breath - a few more have survived. The legacy of goodwill that the garden stands for will help overcome this setback. The hours of volunteer work, the donations of supplies and money, the lessons that were learned from this project will not be wasted.

Where was your child Friday night or early Saturday morning?



Thousands of dollars worth of dead fish.



Neighbors across the street on Hermosa discovered the suds overflowing the pond early Saturday morning.



Sierra Madre School Principal Cheryl Portillo cleans one of the plants while teacher Barbara Wanboldt hoses down the surrounding landscaping. Beck Bickel works in the background. Photo by Steven Bickel.



Eight AM DUI Accident Sends Orange Grove Motorist to Hospital

by Michael De Wees

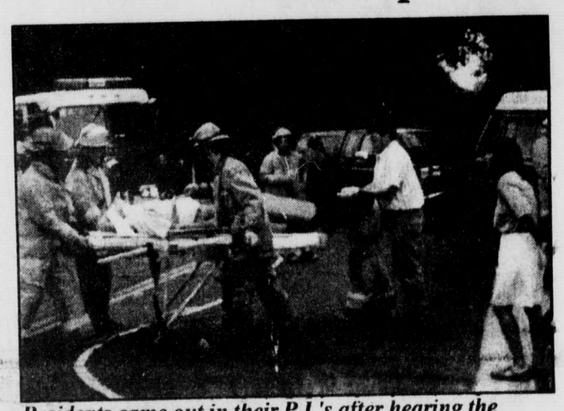
Staring at the 80 foot skid marks down his street, Fred Wesley questions the decision of the Sierra Madre City Council who voted to raise the speed limit on Orange Grove to 35 mph only last week.

"This illustrates the danger drivers of Orange Grove face every morning." said Wesley.

At approximately 8AM yesterday, a black double cab pick-up truck traveling West skidded out of control for 50ft before slamming into a VW Bus. Both vehicles then slid together for another 30 feet and the bus came to rest 15 feet or so after that.

According to SMPD Sergeant Larry Lutzow, one of the drivers will be charged with driving under the influence. The driver the VW was transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

The truck was estimated to be travelling over 40 mph.



Residents came out in their P.J.'s after hearing the terrible car wreck early Wednesday morning.Photos by Fred Wesley

Residents React to Both Incidents- Page 2

Sierra Madre Historical Preservation Society Holds Annual Dinner

by Michael Dooley

On Thursday, May 30, at 6:30 PM, the Sierra Madre Historical Preservation Society held its annual dinner at Hertzell Memorial Hall. The dinner was attended by over 100 people and according to City Historian Phyllis Chapman, "The turnout was very good and the people seemed to enjoy themselves."

Following dinner there was a presentation by David Gillies of the San Gabriel Historical Society on the Mission Play. Mr. Gillies presentation on the Mission Play detailed the history, success and motivations of the play. This presentation to the Sierra Madre Historical Society was the 27th presentation that Gillies has given on this subject. Gillies first became interested in the Mission Play when he "was cataloguing the archives for the San Gabriel Historical Society, and from that this has become a hobby."

The Mission Play was written by John Steven McGroaty and is about the settlement of California by the Spanish. The play ran from 1912 to 1932 and was attended by over 3,000,000 people. The idea for the play came from Frank Miller, owner of the Mission Inn, who was disturbed by Californians lack of knowledge about the Mission Era in California. Miller felt that it was important that people know about the influence that the Spanish Missionaries had on the development of California. Miller selected John McGroaty to write the play and assisted in getting the play produced. The play was originally staged in San Diego and opened on April 28, 1912. Later a theater was built to house the play until it closed in 1932. The success of the Mission Play is evident by the length of time that it ran and by the amount of people who attended the play over a twenty year period.

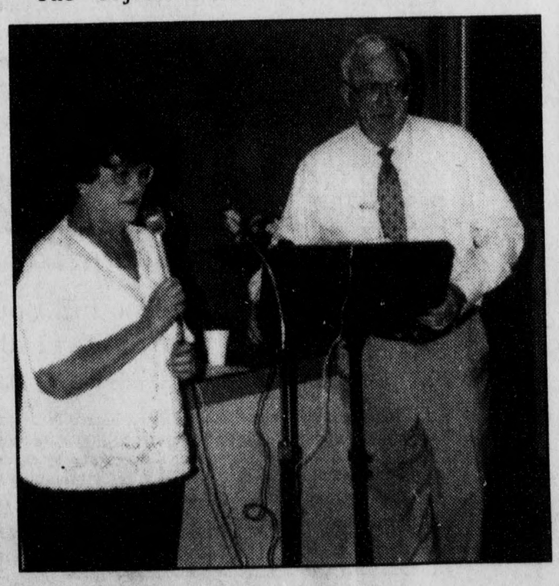
The objective that Miller had in producing a play about the Mission Era was achieved by exposing millions of people to, according to David Gillies, "A romanticized version of the Mission Era." The Mission Play starts in 1769 with the Spanish Expedition that founded San Diego and progresses the Spanish expansion throughout California, while presenting this period as "a short lived paradise, a California Camelot," as Gillies described it.

The presentation by Gillies was well received by the attendees of the dinner who could also view memorabilia from the play that was being exhibited by Mr. Gillies. Among the attendees of the dinner were several individuals who had attended the play and they were able to provide a first-hand perspective on the presentation of the play and the impact that it had at the time. Mr. Gillies also answered questions from the audience about both the history of the Mission Play and the Mission Era.

Also discussed at the dinner was the work that the Historical Preservation Society is currently undertaking at Lizzie's Trail Inn and other restoration projects currently underway. Those interested in becoming active in the Sierra Madre Historical Preservation Society should contact Phyllis Chapman or other members of the Society for more information.



A program from the period.



Phyllis Chapman and David Gillies

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May	24	71	52	22	11
May	25	71	53	22	12

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To Our City Council Members:

Dear Editor,

Wake up and smell...the burning rubber. Hear...the sound of screeching brakes followed by a deafening thud as tons of metal collide. These were the sensations that greeted those of us who live on Orange Grove near Sunnyside this morning when a large pickup truck and a Volkswagon bus met one another under unfortunate circumstances and, judging from the length of the skidmarks of one of the vehicles, at excessive speed...Walking out to retrieve the morning paper, I found myself, instead, racing to my car for my cellular phone to call 911 and then trying to assist with a chaotic scene awaiting police, fire, and paramedics to arrive to aid the injured.

Speaking to a number of my neighbors who had also come outside, there was universal bewilderment at the City Council's action recently to raise, not lower, the speed limit on our street. Having caught a part of the taped replay of the meeting, I understood that the council was caught "between a rock and a hard place" and forced to take the action in order to enforce a speed limit on Orange Grove - the result of years of limited enforcement by both Sierra Madre and Arcadia when speeds increased until the lower limits were no longer justified by the actual speed of traffic.

Yet I have difficulty accepting Councilmember Doug Hayes' ironic comment in support of raising the limit on the basis that driving at 30 miles per hour on our narrow, tree-lined street is down-right dangerous as being too slow for the street. Councilmember Hayes, your credibility will be enhanced if you will drive down our street at 35 miles per hour and turn into a driveway without reducing speed and live to tell about it!

"Traffic calming" is a concept being implemented in many communities where residents have said "enough" and have finally overcome the voices of their city attorneys warning of liability if street design doesn't follow the same arcane assumptions implemented to move traffic at the expense of people. Those of us who live on Orange Grove can only hope, and pray, that nobody has to die to finally impress the City Councils of Arcadia and Sierra Madre that the concern for safety must take precedence over the concern for liability.

Fred Wesley
Sierra Madre

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Have the Pirates Won?

Dear Editor,

History revenges itself in quirky ways. Back around 1900 or so, Lucky Baldwin, the founder of Arcadia, raided our city trying to rip off the water supply. It took three lawsuits to stop him, but stop him Sierra Madre did.

Now, at its meeting of May 28th, the city council has just voted to raise the speed limit to 35 miles per hour across Orange Grove Boulevard. Why? Essentially, because we must fall in line with Arcadia.

What a hoot. Raising ANY speed limit in the city sends exactly the wrong message. The way motorists routinely shatter existing posted limits — most noticeably through downtown, but increasingly in residential neighborhoods as well — is already as big a joke as the police department's inability or unwillingness to do anything about it.

Our ancestors stopped him. This time the pirate Baldwin — or at least his Arcadia descendents — has won. It's history's joke — on Sierra Madre.

Joe Scalzo
Sierra Madre

Who Killed Our Pets?

Dear Editor,

Last weekend someone put detergent in the pond of our Japanese Garden. This caused the death of all of our beautiful Koi and most of our goldfish.

As you know, last year's 6th grade class spent many hours outside school raising money and working to restore our garden. We know they will be very disappointed when they find out what happened. Mr. Lew Watanabe gave his time and knowledge to our school and community by organizing and rebuilding the garden. It has been named the "Garden of Goodwill" because so many people worked on it, and because we wanted to make up for the original garden being destroyed during World War II. We wanted everyone to know how much we at Sierra Madre School care about others.

We, the current 6th graders have had the responsibility of caring for the garden and the fish. This destruction makes us feel terrible. These fish were our pets. Our younger students had named may of them and liked to watch them and help us feed them. Some of the bigger Koi were becoming tame enough to come to the surface at feeding time. We will miss them all, but especially the bright- gold one that looked like it might be magic. It makes us all feel sad that anyone could kill our fish and plants.

If anybne has any information as to who might be responsible for this, please call the Sierra Madre Police.

Thank you,
6th grade class, Sierra Madre School
Cheryl Portillo, Principal
Helen Pontarelli, 6th teacher
Ty Gaffney, 6th teacher

Created with Love, Destroyed by Stupidity

Dear Editor,

I was horrified to learn of the malicious vandalism of the Japanese Garden last Friday night. Someone apparently put soap in the pond, killing most of the fish and endangering the pond's plant life and filtration system. Lew Watanabe and others valiantly tried to salvage what they could, but the damage had becn done.

As proud supporters of this noble sixth grade project last year, my daughter Alison and I find it incomprehensible. How could something created with such love and community spirit be such a tempting target for vandalism? I only hope that anyone who might have information regarding the incident will come forward .

Joan and Alison Southwell
Sierra Madre

VFW: Very Forgetful Writers

Dear Editor,

When new owner(s) take over a newspaper one assumes there will be some changes: logo, layout, policy, staff, etc. What one does not expect is the paper's negligence to cover newsworthy events. For many years the local VFW Post 3208 has held Memorial Day Services at the local cemetery, which apparently have been appreciated by our community as demonstrated by yearly increasing attendance. Jan Reed would always be present taking pictures which would appear in the next issue.

This year when I called The Sierra Madre News to request an announcement be placed in the paper to remind the public about the service, the person who answered the phone knew nothing about the tradition and was reluctant to write down the "when and where" information. So, I wrote the item and hand delivered it to the office. The item did appear on the front page and I though, "So now the News is aware of the ceremony and surely someone will be sent to cover it." Wrong! No coverage - no pictures. Therefore, I would like to inform your readers about what took place.

It was the largest turnout ever - approximately 200 people, including some present and former city council members and clergymen. Since Commander Jack Grotewiel's recent hip surgery prevented him from standing for a long period, former commander, Jack Wolfe, presided. The color guard advanced - the Pledge of Allegiance - "The Star Spangled Banner." The thirty-six member Sierra Madre Chorale led by Fred Copeland presented three very effective selections: "Soldier Boy," "Shenandoah," and "Warrior." Next followed the traditional VFW Memorial Ritual with officers placing symbols of tribute on the token grave and explaining the significance of each.

The color guard fired a volley of three rounds and the ceremony ended with bugler, Mat Grinich, playing "Taps."

Patricia Grotewiel
Sierra Madre

Dorothy's Place

by Dorothy Denne

Remembering My Friend

I miss my friend today. She has been dead just over a year. She was twenty-some years my senior.

It is not a sadness I feel, but more of a comfortable nostalgia. My memories of her are pleasant and even at times evoke laughter.

We often had fun together. Not always Ha-Ha type of fun but just good, comfortable, friendly fun.

We went places and did things together. Not exciting things but everyday things like shopping, sometimes for clothes, sometimes for household items, sometimes even for ladders and yard clippers.

We never knowingly gave each other advice but we talked. We talked a lot. We talked about everything. Those talks were special. I don't think I realized it so much at the time, but they are now rate real high on my cherished memories list.

The talks became more difficult as she grew older and her hearing failed. Near the end she mostly talked and I mostly listened. Now and then I would shout some thoughts to her. She would watch my lips intently, listen carefully and catch a few words here and there. Sometimes enough to bring a smile or a little laugh.

She was a spinster lady by choice. She'd had a

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Cultural Heritage Commission Appoints New Chairperson

by Andrea Bolen

At the opening of last Tuesday's Cultural Heritage Commission meeting, Commissioner Barbara Hester was appointed as the new chairperson. In addition, Commissioner Joe Catalano was appointed to a newly created position as vice chairperson.

Past Chairperson Mary Sullivan presented the motion of appointments to the commission and it was passed unanimously. Newly appointed Chairperson Hester conducted the meeting and began with thanks to Sullivan and her term as chairperson. "Mary stepped in as Chairperson at a very busy time of the year," stated Hester. She also thanked the commission for their work.

Vice Chairperson Catalano commented on the new position as an effort to share some of the workload as presented to the chairperson and commission. "It will be a busy year," assured Catalano. The commission is currently working towards the adoption of the draft Cultural Heritage Ordinance which is scheduled to be presented to the Sierra Madre City Council at their July 23rd meeting.

Although the reviewing of the draft historical preservation ordinance was held more like a study session without a public hearing the commission still heard public commentary. In addition if there is anyone who would like to still speak on the draft, they should put their comments in writing and submit them to Tara Schultz in City Hall. All comments should be entered as soon as possible since there will be another subcommittee meeting soon.

The Cultural Heritage Commission also heard from the property owners of 20 West Grandview. The Webers requested permission to replace their deteriorating roof. According to Bill Weber, the roof leaks and he is required by his insurance company to replace it. Weber presented a sample of the shingles to be used and a motion was carried and passed to replace the roof.

Vice Chairperson Catalano reported of his commissioner of the month duties. The monthly duty was created by Commissioner Sullivan last year. When a commissioner is assigned for a month, they must represent the commission as needed on questions or calls. They are also responsible to meet with property owners concerning their historical property. As part of his duties, Catalano met with the Webers and assisted them with their presentation to the commission. "Joe's work with the Webers is an example of what this position was intended for," commented Hester. Next month's commissioner will be Don Faxon.

The next Cultural Heritage Commission meeting will be July 2, at 6:30 PM at City Hall.



Vice Chairperson Joe Catalano. Photo by Chris Urso.


Newly appointed chairperson for the Cultural Heritage Commission, Barbara Hester. Photo by Chris Urso.

"It will be a busy year," assured Catalano

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Sierra Madre Woman's Club Ends Year

by Dollie Morant

On Wednesday, May 29, the Sierra Madre Woman's Club held their last meeting of the current club year.

For the first time in many years the club had a night meeting.

Fifty-seven members, friends and husbands attended a wonderful pot luck dinner at the clubhouse. Dollie Morant, outgoing President, welcomed the guests. Ola Smith led the flag salute, Eunice Banis played the piano as everyone sang "God Bless America." Phyllis Harris gave a prayer. These items followed the regular procedure to open club meetings.

A fabulous pot luck dinner made everyone very happy. The dessert, a delicious strawberry filled cake was presented by Pavillions Store in Arcadia.

A presentation of several special certificates was made to people present who had given time and service to the club. Several of these were to husbands of members who are constantly helping, in many ways.

Morant gave a special thanks to those who helped the club with various activities during the year. Among those named were Bev Morant, Hugh Harris, Rex Smith, John Woodruff and Raymond Yergeau.

In addition to husbands, some of the family members who attended were four year old Jake Oen with his parents Dan and Denise, and Linda Lee's daughter Leslie, just home from Harvard where she is a psychology student.

It was a most enjoyable and friendly evening for all. A great ending to a great year.

Rabies Clinic Slated

A rabies clinic is planned for Wednesday, June 12, from 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm at Memorial Park, 222 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. This is part of the low-cost anti-rabies vaccination clinics for dogs scheduled around San Gabriel cities.

Vaccination of all dogs 4 months of age and older is required by state, county and city ordinances.

Cost of the vaccination is $4.00 per dog. Veterinarians of the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association voluntarily staff the clinics as a public health service.

Youth Input Needed for Sierra Vista Park Plan

by Michelle Keith

The Sierra Vista Park Youth Master Plan subcommittee is seeking the input of Sierra Madre's young people. As the committee embarks on the challenge of planning for the future of one of Sierra Madre's most used parks; they are seeking to hear the voice of those it will affect. Anyone interested in speaking to the committee is invited to Kersting Court on Sunday, June 9 from 12:00 to 2:00 pm or Wednesday, June 12 from 2:30 to 4:30 pm. Committee members will be on hand to answer questions and field all the exciting ideas Sierra Madre's youth has to offer. If you have any questions, please contact Assistant Recreation Director Michelle Keith at 355-5278.

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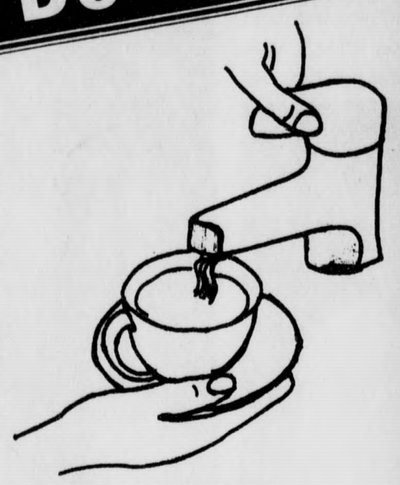
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Star Program Shines at Sierra Madre Public Library

by Catriona Shafer

The Sierra Madre Library's program designed for patrons with limited vision, expands services as it enters its third summer. Everyone is invited to enjoy the benefits.

Begun in 1994, STAR (Services Toward Adapted Reading) has diversified and enlarged the Library's cassette books collection, especially recommended now for summer trips. STAR has also enlarged the popular large print books collection and the selection of music CDs. Under STAR the Library purchased its first "described videos," in which a movie's key visual elements are inserted into pauses in the dialogue, making movies and television more accessible to audiences with visual impairments. Lighted magnifiers and talking calculators were also added.

Central to the program was the purchase of "The Reading Edge," which scans printed text, converts it into synthesized speech, and reads it aloud. The Library estimates that this new technology provides access for readers with little or no vision to 94% of its entire collection.

The Library works closely with the Braille Institute Library in Los Angeles to help registered readers obtain Braille reading machines and talking book tapes.

In 1995 the Library undertook a project to completely update and improve the lighting system.

STAR was funded by a grant from the Library Services and Construction Act (1994), supplemented by generous contributions from the Friends of the Sierra Madre Library, the Sierra Madre Civic Club, and the Senior Citizens' Club of Sierra Madre.

Library staff will gladly assist patrons and those who serve people with special needs in making use of the Library's materials. The Sierra Madre Library is located at 440 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., in Sierra Madre. Please call 355-7186 for further information.

John Muir College Blue and Golden Anniversary

John Muir College will holding its Blue and Golden Anniversary on Saturday, June 8th, 1996 at the Doubletree Hotel in Pasadena, 191 N. Los Robles at Walnut. For Room Reservation call (818) 792-2828. Just mention John Muir's 50th Birthday Party.

Registration will take place in the Foyer with pictures taken as you arrive, at 4:30 pm. There will also be a no host Bar Cocktails, from 5-6:30 pm with dinner from 7 to 8:30 pm. Dancing, reminiscing, and renewing acquaintances, from 9 to midnight.

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☞ The Sierra Madre **Recycling Center**, located at the rear of 611 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., takes cardboard and mixed paper, including magazines, catalogs and telephone books, and paper egg cartons. Money received will be divided between City Environmental Fund and Western Waste. *Please recycle!*

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For a Bulletin Board Listing or a Take Note Listing - Call 355-3324

FIRE BLOTTER



June 1996

The Sierra Madre Fire Department responded to 9 calls from Monday, May 27, 1996 through Sunday, June 2, 1996.

Monday, May 27, 1996 - 1:12 p.m. - Medical Call, 600 blk Alta Vista Dr., patient left in own care.

Tuesday, May 28, 1996 - 2:19 p.m. - Fire Call, 100 blk W. Sierra Madre Bl., smoke scare.

Wednesday, May 29, 1996 - 8:02 a.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk E. Highland Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

9:38 a.m. - Fire Call, 300 blk W. Grandview Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

Thursday, May 30, 1996 - 1:57 p.m. - Medical Call, 500 blk W. Grandview Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

Friday, May 31, 1996 - 4:43 p.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk S. Sunnyside Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

7:10 p.m. - Service Call, 100 blk Lowell Ave., public assist.

Saturday, June 1, 1996 - 6:30 p.m. - Fire Call, 1900 blk Lilliano Dr., smoke scare.

Sunday, June 2, 1996 - Medical Call, 100 blk W. Sierra Madre Bl., patient transported to St. Luke Hosp.

POLICE BLOTTER

May 1996



Monday, May 27 - Malicious mischief - 100 blk N. Lima. Unknown persons slashed the headliner of a vehicle parked in a residential carport.

Tuesday, May 28 - Malicious mischief - 100 blk N. Canon. Unknown persons scratched the side of a vehicle parked in a school lot.

Friday, May 31 - Theft - first blk N. Hermosa. Unknown persons stole an unlocked bicycle from the rear yard of a residence. Estimated value $200.

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Galas Continue at Barlow Villa

by Phyllis Chapman

When Rosemary Children's Services has their annual Star Chefs evening this Saturday, June 8, the event will unfold in a special Sierra Madre setting, the Barlow Villa, "Vista del Sol d'Oro." It is also the location of the Friends of the Library Annual Wine Tasting. The address is 200 N. Michillinda.

The home was built for Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow in 1927 as a replica of Villa Collazzi, the only villa designed by Michelangelo and located on the outskirts of Florence, Italy. The Barlows were world travelers and felt this type of building ideal for Sierra Madre's Mediterranean climate. They also visited the Bombicci-Pomi family whose ancestors had occupied Villa Collazzi for centuries. The plans were given to young architect Wallace Neff who added his own blueprint to the interior. Neff went on to become a famous architect designing many beautiful homes for the wealthy in this area as well as for the stars, including converting a hunting lodge into "Pickfair." He gained world fame for his "Airform" bubble homes which provided affordable housing for third world countries.

Dr. Barlow was a graduate of Columbia University and Johns Hopkins. Later when he became ill with tuberculosis, he came to Los Angeles in 1897 to recover, which he did. He then made TB his medical specialty.

TB was the number one killer back then and treating the disease was awful. Recovery could take months or years and it was also a contagious menace. Dr. Barlow saw first hand that many sufferers came west to recover but were here without the necessary means of support. Also, facilities for care in the area were rare.

To help such patients Dr. Barlow vowed to build a sanitarium to meet the needs of those "of limited means who have a reasonable chance of recovery." The Barlows dedicated themselves to fundraising and in 1902 opened Barlow Sanitarium located in Chavez Ravine and for charity patients. The facility continues today as Barlow Hospital, affiliated with USC, and one of the leading hospitals in the country for serious pulmonary diseases. It has an excellent success record today in weaning patients from ventilator dependency.

Although Dodger Stadium was built just over the hill from this hospital, the facility is located in such a way that it is not disturbed by the traffic and noise from the stadium. The Barlows chose the site well after spending hours driving their horse drawn carriage around Los Angeles. Today it even has surprisingly clean air, thanks to a fresh air funnel formed by surrounding hills. The Sierra Madre property was purchased by the Barlows in 1904 with the intention of adding cottages and treating Sierra Madre patients here, but this was not to be. So many people had come here to "Nature's Sanitarium" with their illness and were housed in shacks, tents, etc., that the city would not allow further development of this kind.

The property was then kept as a vacation home. There were three Barlow children and the family lived in a mansion at what was then a very fashionable Figueroa address. When the Barlows purchased the property there was a beautiful wooden farmhouse on the site known as "Darina." Later the family made Sierra Madre their residence but tore down "Darina" and replaced it with the Villa. Mrs. Barlow said the farmhouse was lovely, but they really needed a larger home, more servant's quarters and a more appropriate place for entertaining. They did entertain often and much of it was for fundraising.

Many beautiful, carefully chosen trees were planted and being practical people, the Barlows also planted a grove of fruit and avocado trees. On the south side of the residence there is a reflecting pool rimmed by cypress trees. Julia Morgan, Hearst's architect for San Simeon, is said to have designed their swimming pool (removed when Alverno was built). A tennis court, roses, peacocks, a number of dogs also added to the family's enjoyment. The two Barlow daughters were married at the villa. The Barlows would also invite the small community to come and enjoy fireworks and lemonade and cookies on 4th of July.

Dr. Barlow died at the Villa of lung cancer in 1937. In 1941, Mrs. Barlow sold the property to the Sisters of St. Francis for $28,000. This was her way of saving her home and land from the developers.

In 1960, Alverno was built as a Catholic girls private high school which has emphasized academic excellence. The name was taken from Mount Alvernia, where St. Francis built a monastery in the 11th century.

So, the Villa continues today and often opened to the public for social events and for events supporting worthy causes, just as it was in the days of the Barlows.

For further information about this Saturday night's Evening with Star Chefs, call Emelita Bituin, Sanwa Bank's assistant manager at 355-3373.



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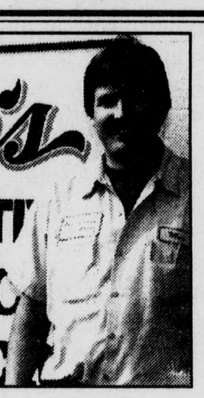
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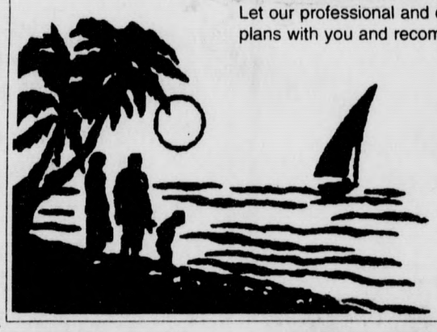
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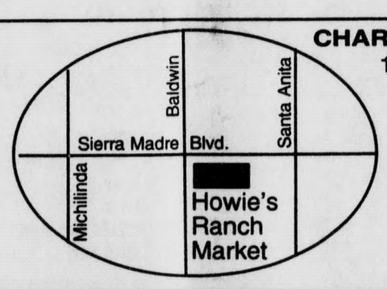
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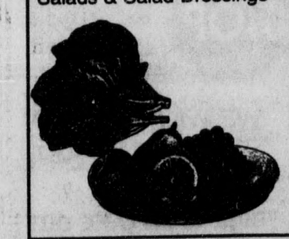
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On Stage: An Argentine Madonna?

by Mary Cogswell Baum

If you have read any entertainment news recently you know that pop-singer Madonna is currently in Europe filming Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Evita", and that Argentina is displeased and you may wonder why. If you are over fifty or have read up on the legendary Evita Peron, you know. To many Argentineans, the gutsy little hustler, Maria Eva Duarte, who climbed the ladder of influence to become the first lady of Argentina as the wife of President Juan Peron is still what Lloyd Webber calls her,"part bedroom fantasy and part saint." Madonna could only lay claim to half that description, and yet the two are remarkably similar in some ways. Both started in a low-life environment and both were determined to rise above it. Both did it in the entertainment field although Madonna's talents far outshine Eva's, whose principal activities, apparently, were in her bedroom. {She was a Beautiful but mediocre actress} Both showed tremendous ambition and understood how to please an audience. Both appear to be goodhearted and mean well, within the limitations. There is no record that Madonna ruthlessly destroys those who criticize her as Eva provably did. Madonna seems likely to do a good job with the role. She will be helped tremendously by Lloyd Webber who wrote some of his best and most varied music for one of his most imaginative scripts and had Tim Rice for the lyrics. Evita is one of those musicals that can be played anywhere, with elaborate stage effects or without. It carries its own drama in its compelling glimpses of a complex story, from the revolving door of Eva's Bedroom to the game of musical chairs played by the army generals, and the music varies from the hammy tango, "Night of a Thousand Stars", to the infectious "A New Argentina" and the unforgettable "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina". A favorite with fans is the wistful "Another Suitcase in Another Hall". "So what happens now?—" sings Peron's teenage mistress whom Evita has replaced (Angelique Batsel). If you are unfamiliar with all this, you can catch up in the very good performance of "Evita" now appearing at the Covina Valley Playhouse. It has good voices and a lot of the style of the Broadway production, on a smaller scale. It is a classic and Covina has given it a worthy performance.

Adriana Sanchez makes a diminutive but strong Evita, and Robert Amberg gives Peron personality, not easy in his secondary role.

Scott Ruiz is wonderfully sarcastic as Che Guevara. Guevara grew up in Argentina and witnessed the beginning of Peron's rule. Although there is no record that he ever met Evita, he is used as a cynical narrator (and commentator, expressing the true socialist's view of Peron's remarkably status-quo "revolution".

Norman Wilson sings well as the minor singer who represents Evita's first step-up, and seventeen other people sing, dance and generally fill in the background. This includes the three Baron sisters who sing the children's worshipful "Santa Evita" charmingly.

Director -Choreographer Larry Watts deserves the credit for the consistent style of the performance, assisted by music director Patrick Copeland, and set designer Mark Andrew. This is a fine performance of Lloyd Webber's best musical, and the Covina Valley people are to be congratulated.

"Evita"will continue at the Covina Valley Playhouse, 104 N. Citrus, Covina, through June 29. Call (818) 339-5135 for further information.



Adriana Sanchez as Eva and Scott Ruiz as Che Quevara

To See or not To See

by Karol Ballard

SPY HARD with Leslie Nielsen and Nicolette Sheridan. Spoofing the likes of "True Lies," "Mission: Impossible," and "Pulp Fiction," Nielsen continues to delight with that "Airplane" kinda comedy. As super-spy Dick Steele, he must find his dead partner's daughter, his sweetheart's father, and save the world from a Stalinesque Andy Griffith, if you can imagine. Sheridan has the looks of a Bond girl, the action of Van Damme, and comedic timing to rival **Nielsen. And** Weird Al Yankovich does the song!

Wine Nose

by Ronwen Proust

This nose knows value for money. It sniffs it out: a ferret for good drinking wine. The two recommended sniffs for this week are Turning Leaf - Sonoma County 1994 Chardonnay and Turning Leaf Sonoma County 1994 Zinfandel. Both are $8.99 suggested retail.

The Chardonnay is bright looking, with a quiet floral perfume nose. It is very drinkable, showing a round silky texture with a pleasant fresh finish. It delivers a $12 value with finesse.

The Zinfandel is drier than most and has pepper, a hint of berry, and soft vanilla/oak on the nose. It is lip smacking, good sipping, yummy wine (and I'm not a Zinfandel fan).

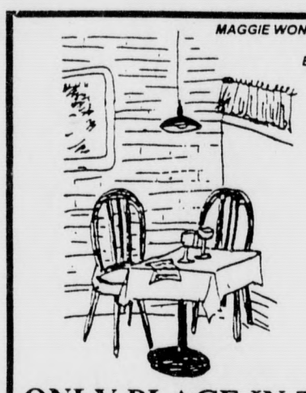
A big company is suing the owner of Turning Leaf, alleging infringement of copyright on the label, which features leaves; and unfair means to retail shelf space. Don't give it any attention. The market place needs variety and fall leaves come in all shapes and sizes.

Turning Leaf Sonoma County also makes a Pinot Noir (also suggested retail $8.99). It is for those who like Pinot in a light style. This wine is perhaps not for a Burgundy lover like myself but is earthy, easy going down and of good color.

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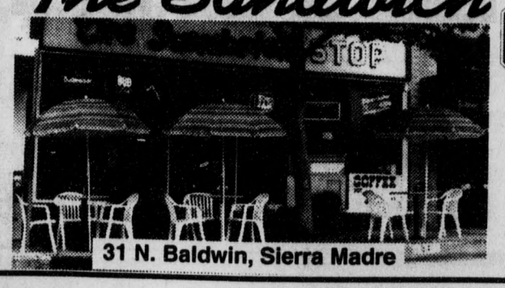
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UPCOMING HAPPENINGS

Chronic Illness Support Group

Methodist Hospital and Santa Anita Family Services co-sponsor this support group for those with chronic illnesses on Thursday evenings, June 6, 13, 20 or 27, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Methodist Hospital, 300 W. Huntington Dr. Anyone who suffers from a chronic disease (whether it's multiple sclerosis, cancer, diabetes, heart disease, etc.) is welcome to attend and share concerns, give and receive emotional support, and develop new skills while learning to cope with a chronic illness. For more information, call Jack Kennedy at (818) 359-9358. Fee: $10 per meeting.

Long Term Care Planning

Later may be too late when you are considering long-term care options. If you are concerned about the high cost of home care or convalescent care, then this seminar is a "must" for you to attend on Tuesday, June 11, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Lewis Hall, Methodist Hospital, 300 W. Huntington Dr. Remember, once you need long-term care, it is too late to look at long-term care insurance as an option. Presenter Charlton Davis, senior benefits consultant, also will discuss the California Partnership Plan. Refreshments will be served. For reservations, call 574-3733. Free.

Homeowner's Guide to English Garden Design

These Saturday field trips from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., will be held Thursdays, June 13 & 17, July 11 & 25, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday field trips will be offered June 22 & July 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the L.A. County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave. Instruction by Tim Lindsay will include appropriate design and plant palette, and planning a maintenance program for each individual garden. One field trip features local private gardens. The other is a visit to Streisand Center for Conservancy Studies. Presented by the California Arboretum Foundation, reservations required. Members $65. Non-members, $80. The Streisand Center, optional trip, requires a $25 fee payable to the Streisand Center. Call 447-8207 for reservations and membership information.

Seminar for College-Bound Coeds

Coeds who are planning to attend college are invited to attend an event sponsored by Foothill Area Alumnae Panhellenic on Thursday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Janet Peters, 245 W. Wistaria Ave. For those who are going to attend a four-year institution with national sororities, this will give you an opportunity to learn about the next "step" in your life. Local collegians who are home from school will be on hand to offer helpful hints, discuss sorority membership and answer questions. If you live in the Arcadia area and would like more information about this event, please call Sue Nevin, 446-6732 or Janet Peters, 446-7853.

LAIFS Meeting

The Los Angeles International Fern Society (LAIFS) will meet on Friday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the downstairs lecture hall of the L.A. County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave. Admission is free (this is after hours for the Arboretum). "Preparing Your Plants for the Fern Show" will be the evening's topic. Join Mike Moody, Lois Rossten and Don Wood, three of the big winners, who will demonstrate how they turn their plants into show stoppers and trophy winners at LAIFS' fall Fern and Exotic Plant Show and Sale. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Don (310) 698-7696, George (818) 441-3148 or Denia (310) 803-6887.

Evening of Discovery

Come to Wilderness Preserve on Wednesday, June 26, at 8 p.m., and discover the secrets of nocturnal wildlife. In this month's "Evening of Discovery," Bob Hassinger, longtime resident and member of Monrovia's Park's Department, will present slides and an informative lecture that will show you how to recognize various species. The entire family will enjoy this free, outdoor event. All that is necessary is a flashlight, warm jacket and a blanket. Wilderness Preserve is located at 2240 Highland Oaks Dr. For more information, call 355-5309.

Santa Anita Lanes to Host June Chamber Mixer

Blake Usilton and his staff look forward to meeting the Arcadia community at the next Chamber Business Mixer, to be held at Active West Santa Anita Lanes, 188 W. Las Tunas Dr. (on the corner of El Monte Ave. & Las Tunas Dr.), on Thursday, June 27, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. A $6 per person donation includes the food and beverages being served as well as an opportunity to win raffle gifts donated by Chamber members. Guests will also be eligible for prize give-aways from Santa Anita Lanes. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office, 447-2159.

Parent Participation Program at Arcadia Presbyterian

"Discovery Days," a parent-participation enrichment program for children who will be 2 or 3 years old by Dec. 1996, will be offered Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. from July 3 through July 31, at Arcadia Presbyterian Church. This year's program will have an Olympic theme, as children learn about their place in God's world. The program includes games, art, crafts, music, and stories as well as snack and free play. Sessions will be led by Vikki Randall, Children's Pastor, as well as staff from the Child Development Center of Arcadia Presbyterian Church. "Discovery Days" is offered free of charge, and is open to the community. Registration deadline is June 16. For more information, contact Vikki Randall at 445-7470.

Summer Daycamp at Arcadia Presbyterian

"Olympic Zone" will be the theme of the 1996 Summer Daycamp to be offered Monday—Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. at Arcadia Presbyterian Church from July 8—19. The daycamp is offered free of charge, and is open to all children who will be ages pre-kindergarten through fifth grade in the fall. Low-cost child care is also available from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the weeks of the camp. Children will study the life of the apostle Paul and will learn about the exciting plans God has for their lives. They will enjoy various crazy Olympic challenges, as well as crafts, games, music, Bible study, and snacks. Children will participate in a Mission Sponsor program to help raise support for Icthus Ministries, a camping program for youth in Southern California. The registration deadline is June 16. For more information, contact Vikki Randall at 445-7470.

City Council Report

New business processing procedures produce higher fees.

By Sean Mclain Brown

During the city council meeting on Tuesday June 4, 1996, city officials discussed and debated the proposal of new business license procedures and the accompanying increases in certain fees.

The ordinance proposes new processing procedures for parking lot promotional events, game machines and sidewalk sales. The reviewed fee increases are applicable to such uses as daily vendor fees, advertising and distribution fees and commercial and entertainment fees. In addition, any resident or business wishing to hold a garage sale, holiday boutique, excavating or extracting natural resources (such as rock, sand, gravel) or having a family care facility, will now have to remit a fee for a business license.

City officials have reviewed the proposal and have concluded that the new business ordinance will establish realistic and equitable fees. In addition, the ordinance will create more efficient processing procedures which will result in less staff time and cost both to the city and the applicants.

Resident, Gayle Marshall, said "Four years ago I opened my own business and I know what it cost me. Now, just four years later, the total cost to open a business like mine here in Arcadia has risen nearly 300 percent. The cost of opening a business in Arcadia is nearly double that of the highest I found of three neighboring cities. In Duarte it costs $800 for all applicable license fees and taxes and here in Arcadia, it costs an approximate total of $1,800." Marshall added, "Don't you think that these high fees have something to do with business's moving to adjacent cities?"

Although not all licensing fees are subject to the amendment of the Business License Section of the Municipal Code, city officials have determined that this adopted ordinance will produce a more efficient process and thereby passing the benefit on to the applicant.

In other news, Rebecca Choi was the winner and Brian Hubinger the runner up for Congressman Drier's Youth Volunteer Award. In addition, city officials also recognized council member Bob Harbicht's birthday, and wished him well.

The city council will reconvene June 18, 1996 at 7:00 p.m.

Gian Wardell Honored as Senior of the Year

By Lynne Eodice

The 1996 Senior Citizen of the Year presentation was held on Tuesday, May 28, at 12 noon at the Arcadia Community Center. Not only was it a wonderful occasion to honor Gian Wardell, it was also a most entertaining program.

Rotary Club President Laura Freedman welcomed the group, which totaled around 300, in addition to the Rotarians present that day. "I hope you enjoy this event as much as we enjoy putting it on for you," she said.

Next, Rotarian Dennis Gearhart, who chaired the day's event came to the microphone. "You're all going to be part of this," he said as he led the group in several songs.

Roberta White, assistant recreation director for the city, introduced the Rotary Club members present that day, as well as dignitaries and special guests. She explained that Senior Citizens Day began 10 years ago by George Fasching, and was held at the Race track at that time. For the past couple of years, this great tradition has been continued at the Community Center.

Next, Mayor Barbara Kuhn came to the podium and said, "It is with great pleasure that I represent the Arcadia City Council in proclaiming this 'Arcadia Senior Citizens Day.' " She also noted that 25% of Arcadia's population is comprised of individuals 50 years and older, "so this day is well deserved."

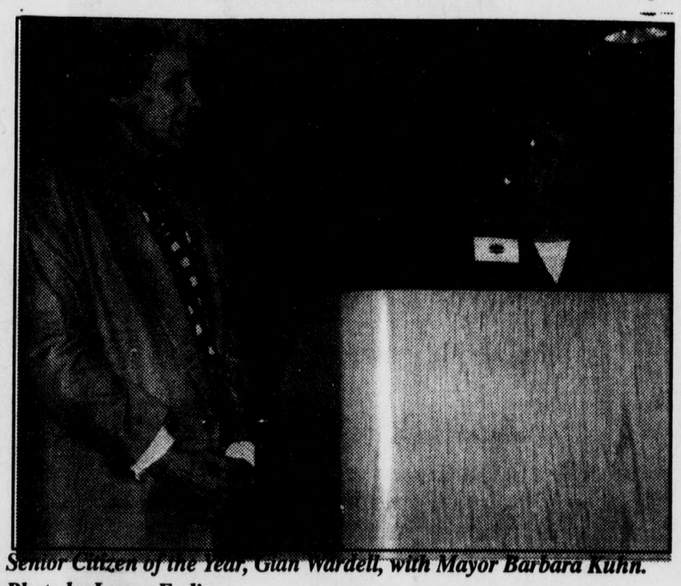
Each year, a committee from the Senior Citizens Commission selects the senior citizens of the year from a number of very qualified nominees. Gian Wardell is a truly exceptional choice for the 1996 Arcadia Senior Citizen of the Year.

An Arcadia resident for 37 years, Gian's accomplishments include volunteer service in Friends of the Library, where she is a past president; the Historical Society, where she has been vice president, treasurer, special events coordinator and membership chair; and the Methodist Hospital Auxiliary, where she has served as recording secretary, treasurer, president, and scholarship and bulletin chairperson.

She was also chairman of the Holiday Homes Tour and is currently an inservice volunteer for Methodist Hospital. She is also past president of the San Gabriel Valley Council of Hospital Volunteers.

"When I think of the remarkable people in this town doing remarkable things, I am indeed honored," said Gian in accepting her award. She described Methodist Hospital and the Historical Society as "homes away from home," and expressed her spirit of volunteerism. "Don't ever say that volunteers are not paid," she added, discussing the rewards she has reaped from her involvement with various organizations.

In concluding the afternoon's program, there was some wonderful entertainment from Rotary Club members. First, Rotarian Richard Day took the podium to impart a little humor onto the audience. Secondly, "Just for Laughs," comprised of Rotary Club members, left the group smiling with several barbershop renditions of popular songs.



Senior Citizen of the Year, Gian Wardell, with Mayor Barbara Kuhn. Photo by Lynne Eodice.

POLICE BLOTTER



Specific incidents that the Arcadia Police Department responded to last week include:

Monday, May 27: Warrant arrest in 20 block of E. Colorado. 7:12 p.m.-Fire assist in 100 block of Alice. 10:51 p.m.-Disturbance from party in 1100 block of W. Duarte.

Tuesday, May 28: 12:04 a.m.-Traffic collision at intersection of Huntington/Michillinda. 9:43 a.m.-Missing person report in 100 block of La Porte. 11:17 p.m.-Suspended license, W/B California/First Ave.

Wednesday, May 29: 8:58 a.m.-Vicious dog in 200 block of W. Huntington. 3:21 p.m.-Wrong way driver on S/B Baldwin. 11:20 p.m.-DUI arrest, S/B on Bonita.

Thursday, May 30: 8:14 a.m.-Non injury traffic collision in 200 block of E. Haven. 11:34 a.m.-Mail theft in 600 block of W. Palm. 8:13 p.m.-Threats in 700 block of W. Camino Real.

Friday, May 31: 1:37 p.m.-Fire assist in 500 block of S. Fifth. 2:34 p.m.-Purse snatch in 20 block of N. First. 10:53 p.m.-Strong arm robbery in 100 block of E. Live Oak.

Saturday, June 1: 1:52 a.m.-Prowler in 700 block of W. Lemon. 12:34 p.m.-Cruelty to animals in 700 block of Naomi. 8:43 p.m.-Suicidal subject in 300 block of Vaquero.

Sunday, June 2: 1:36 a.m.-DUI on N. Fairview. 6:54 a.m.-Suspended license on Naomi, W/of Baldwin. 10:15 p.m.-Missing person/runaway juvenile reported in 50 block of E. Duarte Rd.

From the Blotter

Burglary at Dive Shop

At 8:24 a.m., on Sunday, May 26, Arcadia police officers responded to a call from Dolphin Dive Center on W. Duarte Rd., regarding a commercial burglary.

Unknown suspects entered the store through a hole in the wall and removed approximately $13,000 in diving equipment and several thousand dollars from a boat parked in the rear yard. So far, there have been no arrests connected with this incident.

Several Flee in Theft Attempt

At 6:59 p.m. on Monday, May 27, two Hispanic female teens entered Vons Pavilions and attempted to steal baby formula.

As they were leaving the store, one suspect dropped her jacket with some baby formula and fled the scene. Approximately 15 minutes later they returned with a young man and asked the store manager for the jacket, but the manager refused to do this. The suspects made verbal threats and left the store.

The manager attempted to follow the suspects to their vehicle to get the license plate number. However, the male suspect pulled out a weapon on the manager that appeared to be a knife. The suspects fled the scene.

To Be Continued...

(Public Hearing/General Plan/ EIR)

By Dorothy Denne

The overflow crowd that spilled out of the Arcadia City Council Chambers on Apr. 10 was no in evidence on May 14 or 16.

On Wednesday, Apr. 10, the Planning Commission met in Arcadia's City Council Chambers in what was to be their first meeting to discuss and review the city's General Plan Update for 1996. As the Chambers filled to overcapacity, it was deemed a safety hazard. The meeting was scheduled for Apr. 29 and 30, to be held in the Community Center.

On Apr. 29, approximately 250 people sat in the Community Center audience. In the early moments of the meeting, a letter from Santa Anita Realty was read. The letter stated, in part, "Due to a number of factors...we have decided to withdraw our application...to proceed with development of the site."

The audience was surprised, but not thwarted in their intent to speak to the Santa Anita issue as the meeting continued late into the night and resumed on Apr. 30 with a much smaller audience of approximately 100. During the two sessions, 46 people approached the microphone to voice opinions and concerns.

Discussions continued at the regularly scheduled commission meeting on Tuesday, May 14 in the Council Chambers. At that time there were approximately 25 persons in the audience. Most of the concerns expressed by those approaching the microphone related to the housing element, particularly low income housing, as addressed in the General Plan. Discussion of transition area 1 (Santa Anita property) was deferred to the public hearing on Thursday, May 16.

Thursday, May 16, the public hearing opened at the Community Center. 400 chairs with agendas distributed on the seats sat waiting for bodies to fill them. Fewer than 50 people came to occupy those chairs. Those few people and the Planning Commissioners managed to stretch that meeting from 7 to 11:20 p.m.

During the evening, 21 audience members approached the microphone. Many had spoken before. Once again the major topic was area 1. The opposition focus seemed to have shifted from crime, noise, etc. to traffic problems. Some members of the opposition read lengthy statements to the commissioners taking up to 30 minutes each.

T.D. Austin, resident of Arcadia and vice president of Santa Anita Realty, approached the microphone and recommended that the commission consider making a change to broad commercial for the south parking lot, with a density of 975,000 sq. ft., and keep horse racing for the rest of the area.

Other members of the audience also spoke in favor of making changes in area 1 which would allow Santa Anita to present a new proposal.

At 9:20 p.m. the Chair, after determining there were no more audience wishing to speak, declared the Public Hearing closed. Discussion among the commissioners began.

At this point, R. Daggett, commission chair, threw the first glitch. He said, "I think the General Plan is far too specific." He expressed his feeling that the whole thing is too wordy and redundant. He thought the transition areas as such should be eliminated and the definition should be general with areas not designated.

G. Kovacic disagreed, stating that the Commission's job is to look at the big picture. "It can't be so general that you can read just anything into it. The Commission is here to plan."

Lloyd Zola of LSA Assoc. explained that the areas are designated because they are the areas available.

After more lengthy discussion, primarily between Daggett and Kovacic, it was decided to approach the area of the plan felt to be the least controversial. A unanimous decision was reached to accept the recommendations for transition area 4. This area represents industrial areas along Lower Azusa Rd. The recommendation allows for the proposed designation to remain industrial.

Next to be tackled was transition area 3—the Downtown Residential District. Here the discussion of density and income-based housing became even more intense. Zola, Butler and City Attorney Miller were called upon several times for clarification. No conclusions could be reached.

Finally at 11:20 p.m., commissioner Kovacic suggested that perhaps they had gone past the time of being able to think. A conclusion was reached. It was agreed to continue the Public Hearing on the General Plan Update to May 30, 7 p.m., in City Council Chambers.

Obituary

Josephine Duckwall

Josephine Duckwall, widely known in the community for her 50 years of service to the Girl Scouts and over two decades of work on behalf of senior citizens, died May 19 following a stroke. She was 83.

In 1948 the Girl Scouts of America presented Mrs. Duckwall with the seldom bestowed "Thanks Badge" for her volunteer services. Later, in her position as director of program services for the Santa Anita and Sierra Madre Girl Scout Councils (now Mt. Wilson Vista Girl Scout Council), she revitalized local camps and coordinated large group events.

After retiring from the Girl Scouts in 1969, she began serving senior citizens. She helped to establish a luncheon program at the Arcadia Senior Center, a low-cost insurance program to assure seniors of ambulance service, and Dial-A-Ride service at reduced cost. For many years she help seniors with their taxes through the Tax Council for the Elderly program. She was also a trained advocate for BET Tzedek, a senior advocacy organization that helps needy elderly people secure legal advice and services available through government agencies.

Born in Ogden, Utah, Josephine moved to Axtell, Kansas, where she won a statewide high school extemporaneous speaking contest and was valedictorian of her 1930 graduating class.

Soon she moved to California and enrolled at Riverside Junior College, where she served as editor of the school newspaper. She transferred to USC on an academic scholarship. Majoring in journalism, she served on the staff of the *Daily Trojan,* was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, a professional journalism fraternity, and the Amazons, an honorary service organization.



She met her husband, Eugene H. Duckwall, while attending USC. They were married following her graduation in 1935. The couple celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 1995.

Following graduation from USC, Josephine pursued a career with a literary agent, raised her daughter, managed her home as if it were a business, wrote publicity for the PTA and served as a Girl Scout leader.

In 1980, USC's Andrus Gerontology Center called on her and her husband to star in a film, "Growing Up, Growing Older," to be used nationwide in the schools to dispel stereotypes of older people. The film was shown before Congress, and stories about the Duckwall's work on it were featured in *Modern Maturity* magazine and in USC's alumni publication, *Trojan Family.*

Mrs. Duckwall was honored in 1987 as an Arcadia Senior Citizen of the Year. She recently served a three-year term on the Arcadia Senior Citizens Commission, one year as its chairperson. In addition, she received recognition for her 10 years of service from HICAP, a state agency for health insurance counseling and advocacy. At her death, the Arcadia City Council honored her by early adjournment and a special, televised tribute.

Surviving in addition to her husband Gene are her daughter, Carol Sibley; grandchildren Dana King and Dean Sibley; and great-grandchildren Audrey and Alex King. She is also survived by a brother, Cecil Steed.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. on June 8, her birthday, at Rose Hills Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mt. Wilson Vista Girl Scout Council or to the Arcadia Senior Citizens Trust Fund, in care of Arcadia Senior Citizens' Services.

(Photo cap:) Josephine Duckwall



News From Our Schools

Highland Oaks Open House

"Once Upon a Time" was the theme for the 1996 Highland Oaks Ice Cream Social. This very successful open house was held on Wednesday, May 22, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The Ice Cream Social, sponsored by Highland Oaks PTA, ran from 7 to 9 p.m.



From left, Adrianne Fish, Aimee Schwartz and Rebecca Sommers.

Young Writers Get a Taste of Success at Longley Way

Good writing skills are an essential ingredient in the recipe for success, and teachers at Longley Way Elementary are striving to ensure that their students are equipped with these important skills.

As part of a total program to prepare students in language arts, local teachers have taken advantage of a nationwide publication that is devoted to the betterment of literary skills.

The *Elementary School Writer* is published by Writer Publications of Grand Rapids, Minnesota, which received more than 30,000 manuscripts from all over the U.S. during the 1995-96 school year. Over 3,000 pieces were selected by the editorial staff and published in nine monthly issues during the year. Writer Publications has just completed its eleventh year of providing publishing opportunities for young writers.

"I applaud the efforts of teachers at Longley Way for their dedication to the teaching of reading and writing," commented Writer Publications' founder and publisher, Donald Kain. "Your teachers deserve a real pat on the back for a job well done."

Published students received special recognition for their accomplishment and were presented Certificates of Literary Merit by local school officials. The list of nationwide award recipients included Daniel Bien, Lulu Chiu and Evalyn Yeh of Longley Way Elementary.



(Photo cap:) From left, Lulu, Evalyn and Daniel.

Cable Television FCC Credit

Arcadia residents who subscribe to TCI Cablevision recently received, or will soon receive, a credit on their cable bill in the amount of $1.93. This credit is due to the fact that the City of Arcadia, along with 2,000 other cities, appealed TCI's cable programming service tier (CPST) rates to the Federal Communications Commission for the period of September 1, 1993 through September 15, 1995. On April 26, the FCC ruled that this increase did not meet the definition set forth in the 1992 Cable Act and ordered TCI to refund $9.1 million to approximately 4,685,000 of TCI's CPST subscribers in the communities involved in the appeal.

Cities have a very limited authority over cable television rates, and this FCC decision reflects the efforts of the City of Arcadia to protect the interests of residents whenever possible. For more information, call Arcadia's Community Relations Officer, Cindy Rowe, at (818) 574-5432.

AUSD's Transition Partnership Program Offers Jobs to Students with Special Needs

By Marilyn Daleo, District Public Information

The Transition Partnership Program (TPP) of the Arcadia Unified School District is a service which develops community job placement for high school special education juniors and seniors.

The program's goals are to develop the student's self-worth, decision-making skills, knowledge of job skills, and career opportunities which providing local businesses with competent, motivated employees. Achieving employment-readiness better prepares these students to cope with the real world demands of living and working in today's job market upon exiting school.

TPP provides matching of worker abilities to job requirements, training for the new employee by a professional job coach, and follow-up services to insure that job performance continues to be satisfactory for as long as the student is employed at the company.

The support of community businesses, providing on-the-job training and experience for students on both the vocational and social level, is an integral part of these students' transition from school to work. Since its inception in 1991, many area businesses have hired TPP students.

Participating Arcadia businesses this past year included the L.A. County Arboretum, Arcadia Christian School, Arcadia High School, Collectors C.A.R.S., McDonads, Montessori Preschool, Peppers Mexican Restaurant, Shakey's Pizza and Jiffy Lube. Other area businesses included Huntington Pets, Birds and Exotics Hospital, K-Mart and Toys R Us in Monrovia and PetCo of Rosemead.

All of these businesses have given their time, effort, and the value of their experience in helping to further the vocational education of TPP students. In return, there are many benefits for the employer. If you are an area employer and are interested in more information about TPP, please call Marti Griffin at 447-9223, ext. 6556.

Revenue Talk (In Simple terms)

by Dorothy Denne

My CityScene column has two more weeks of historical timeline to bring us back to the present. the present will offer plenty to keep us busy if we want to be aware and informed. In the meantime, the following is information to help us in our quest.

Budget: A statement, usually itemized, of expected income, expenses and operating results. In simple terms: Budget means money. You either have enough money or you don't have enough money. If you have enough money you 1) spend it on anything you need and want 2) save it 3) combination of the above. If you don't have enough money you either 1) get more money 2) go in debt 3) decide you don't need and want as much 4) combinations of the above.

Process: A systematic series of actions and changes taking place in a definite manner and leading to an end. In simple terms: How we are going to balance the budget.

General Plan: The framework of the City. In simple terms: What kind of city we want and how we are going to get it. Density: A state or quality of being compact; closely set or crowded conditions. In simple terms: Do we have enough room to move around and some green space to do it in?

Affordable Housing: Housing that one has the means for or can meet the expense of. In simple terms: That's about as simple as it gets.

Income: the returns that come in periodically from labor, business, property. In simple terms: What most of us never feel we have quite enough of. In Simpler Terms: Money.

Here is what the government has to say, based on a family of four:

Very Low Income = anything below $20,342. Examples: bank tellers, cooks, file clerks, many senior citizens.

Low Income = $20,343 to $32,546. Examples: account clerks, secretaries, teachers, truck drivers.

Moderate Income = $32,547 to $48,821. Examples: auto mechanics, electrical engineers, executive secretaries, plumbers.

Probably Don't Have to Worry = $48,822 and above (actually I named this group).

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Santa Anita Fashion Park Hosts Arcadia's D.A.R.E. Fair

The Arcadia Police Department and Santa Anita Church invite shoppers of all ages to join the family fun at the first annual D.A.R.E. Fair.

The D.A.R.E. Fair will take place from 10 am to 8 pm on Saturday, June 8, in the Santa Anita Fashion Park parking lot, on the corner of Huntington Drive and Baldwin Avenue north of the fire station. From 10 am to 3 pm a street car show will feature a variety of classic cars.

Ron Masak from Murder She Wrote will be host of the fair. Other activities will include: carnival games, food, magic and variety shows, crafts, law enforcement and safety exhibits, music and drawings for great prizes.

Admission to the D.A.R.E. Fair also is sponsored by Holiday Inn, Arcadia, Embassy Suites, Arcadia, Arcadia Rotary Club, Coldwell Banker, Arcadia, The Music Theatre of Southern California, Marquis Resorts, Palm Springs, Amprin's Golf, Inc., and Maly's Cosmetics.

For more information, please call (818) 574-5174. Santa Anita Fashion Park is located at 400 South Baldwin Ave. in Arcadia.

School Board Report

Board Approves New Math, Science Texts

By Lynne Eodice

On Tuesday evening, May 28, the AUSD Governing Board began their meeting with several presentations.

First of all, Jim Barrows from the Arcadia Festival of Bands presented the board with a plaque thanking them for their support. After this, the board gave a special recognition to the AHS Girls Swim Team, accompanied by head coach Janice Clark and assistant coach Lisa Lucas. The team won the Pacific League Championship and placed second in C.I.F. competitions.

Kerry King, an AHS AP Calculus teacher, was recognized by the board with a certificate for writing a nationwide Calculus preparation book, *Cliff's Advanced Placement AB Preparation Guide.*

And finally, the board honored four AHS students who had received "medals" in the L.A. County ROP program, as well as two Arcadia ROP teachers who were finalists in the County's "ROP Teacher of the Year" program.

On the action agenda, there was a second reading of the new high school mathematics course and accompanying text: "Investigating Math." These items were approved together, although board member Mary Dougherty found some of the wording in the textbook to be somewhat vague. Likewise, a new food science textbook was approved: *Food for Today*. Dougherty said that upon second reading, the book had a "shotgun approach, and was superficial." However, the teaching staff recommended the textbook, approving its updated, practical applications for food.

Other items approved on the action agenda were: approval of an application to apply to receive funding for specific categorical programs, reduced or discontinued classified positions, and the creation of two new classified positions for the summer. "This gives the district the opportunity to employ people during the summer for general labor positions," explained Deputy Superintendent Mimi Burgdorf-Hennessy.

The last item on the action agenda involved suggested revisions to board policy to incorporate recent changes to state and federal legislation on promoting or opposing legislation regarding educational programs.

After approval of the consent items, Superintendent Dr. Terry Towner discussed some structural changes to the board room. Plans include double doors placed in the middle for more convenient access to the room. Glass windows and speakers will accommodate overflow crowds.

During board member comments, Joann Steinmeier said that a recent newspaper article about Arcadia students and the Internet sparked interest from a KNX talk show.

Board member Mary Dougherty, in the light of some recent recognitions of Arcadia schools, said proudly, "Arcadia sets the standard for excellence."

The next governing board meeting is scheduled for June 11, at 7 p.m.

Arcadia City Council

The Budget Session will air on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4 and 7:30 pm on Channel 20.

Born Wishing for Wings

By Phyllis Brewster

"No role models, no outside influences. I was just born with a love of flying."

So declares Pasadenan Alyce Stevens Rohrer, one of the pioneer pilots of the 1940s and a member of the now-famous WASP program (Women's Air Force Service Pilots) during World War II.

Perhaps the earliest proof that flying was in her genes was Alyce's initial attempt at flight, at age four. With wings made of paper and glue attached to her shoulders, she executed a takeoff from the loft of the family's barn. The resultant broken arm did nothing to dilute her determination to fly. Nor did the disapproval of her Mormon parents, who were aghast at their daughter's resolve to try for her pilot's license at age 16.

Turning down a scholarship to the University of Utah in favor of a secretarial job with Columbia Steel so she could pay for flying lessons did nothing to increase her stature in the Stevens family, which included two younger sisters and two younger brothers.

"I was independent," Alyce hardly needs to explain.

And earn her pilot's license she did—in 1942—just in time to respond to the WASP recruitment program—one of the 5,000 women who applied. The official age for enrollment was 21, so 18-year-old Alyce had to juggle a few figures to qualify.

The WASPs were the brainchild of flyer Jacqueline Cochran, who proposed that female pilots could fly military planes in the U.S., thus relieving male pilots for overseas duty. When the military ignored her idea, Cochran appealed to Eleanor Roosevelt, and word was passed through FDR to General Hap Arnold.The WASP program was set up, and a bill sent to Congress designed to make the group an official part of the military.

After six months of training at Avenger Field, Texas, Alyce got her wings. "It was exciting and fulfilling," she says, but not without problems. In addition to the tough schedule, some of the men at the base did not like the idea of women flying for the military.

"We were resented by some of our instructors," Rohrer says. These men were older pilots or 4-Fs. Excluded from overseas duty they took their anger out on the women they had to instruct, sometimes flunking recruits for the slightest infraction. In spite of this, of the 1,800 women chosen for training, 1,054 graduated.

Alyce was assigned to duty at Perrin Field, Texas, where she began testing "some of the oldest klunkers around"—AT6s and BT 13s not good enough for overseas service, but used for cadet pilot training. The WASPs also ferried new aircraft from Dallas to points east and west across the country.

Alyce's most intense flying experience came when she was assigned to chauffeur an army Brigadier General from Perrin Field to a meeting in St. Louis. Despite a clear-weather report, midway over Oklahoma an unpredicted thunderstorm rolled into position ahead of them.

"The AT6s didn't have oxygen," Alyce explains, "and 13,000 feet was the highest you could go without suffering from oxygen deprivation."

Beyond the point of no return, and unable to fly over the storm, she was forced to go under it, where the limited visibility and lightening bolts began to worry both the pilot and her passenger. Wishing to at least relieve him, Alyce answered his anxious query with, "Don't worry, lightening never strikes a plane." But she knew better.

Her own relief came later when she spotted a small civilian airport below. Executing a 180-degree turn, Alyce landed, ostensibly to "get gas." The storm passed and the Brigadier General was safely deposited in St. Louis without the slightest knowledge of his pilot's alarm.

Although a measure of male hostility toward women also existed at Perrin Field, it was there that Alyce Stevens connected with a very attentive pilot—Jim Rohrer. Two weeks after they met, they became engaged. They had been married 45 years when Jim Rohrer died in 1990.

When the war in Europe was over in 1944, the legislation that would have made the WASPs an official part of the military was still on Congress' list-of-things-to-do. But now pilots from the European theater were available for duty in the Pacific as well as at home. The WASPs were disbanded and sent home—without the GI bill or any other service benefits, including recognition.

On the Utah home front, Alyce fared a little better. Returning to Provo, in uniform, she was invited by her father to speak at his Lions Club.

The camaraderie among WASPs was—and still is—strong, and the individual women independent and determined. But it took 30 years for them to get the government recognition they deserved. In 1975, when an erring newspaperman referred to the first women graduates of the Air Force Academy as the "first females to fly for the U.S.," that did it! WASP alumnae consulted with Barry Goldwater—a sympathetic supporter who had flown with them during the war. Together they appealed to General Bruce Arnold, Hap's son, who headed up a committee to meet with congress. President Jimmy Carter signed the bill in 1977 and the WASPs became a part of the military.

"Thirty years too late," is Alyce's crisp response.

Because this reminds her, with sadness, of her friend Mary Hartson, one of the 38 WASPs who were killed in the service of their country. After Mary's crash, the field's sympathetic and supportive commander fumed and raged because there were not even funds to send Mary's body home. And no life insurance for Mary's widowed mother, whom Mary had been supporting.

After the war, Alyce's husband, Jim, worked as a test pilot for Lockheed and in Japan for Mitsubishi. But Alyce's flying career was over. "There was nowhere for a woman to go in the flying business then," she says. Instead she enrolled at Cal State, L.A., earned a B.A. in social science and a life general secondary teaching credential, and taught English and history at El Monte's Arroyo High School for 18 years. She retired in 1980.

During the 1950s, the Rohrers flew their own small plane out of El Monte Airport. But it became too expensive to maintain and besides, says Alyce, "Flying that little puddle-jumper never gave me a thrill that the bigger planes did."

Of the Rohrer's two children, son Glenn is an engineer for Northrup, and daughter, Carol Ann Benson, is "scared witless of airplanes." But Alyce's 12-year-old granddaughter, Kristan Benson, has already declared her intention to become a pilot.

It may skip a generation, but it's in the genes! Right?



(Photo cap:) Alyce Stevens with wings—graduation photo—Avenger Field, Texas, 1943.

Van Stones Honored at 50th Anniversary

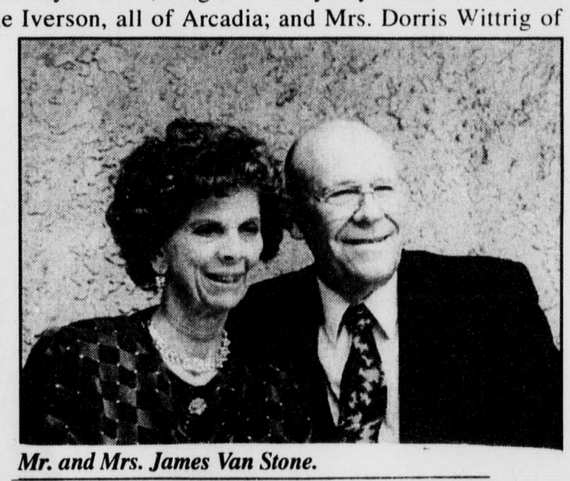
Mr. and Mrs. James Van Stone, longtime Monrovia residents, were honored recently by family and friends on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Festivities were held May 5 in the Cancun Room at Embassy Suites, where their four sons and families were staying: Larry, his wife Takako, and son James, of Delaware; Mark and Janis with daughter Caroline, of Texas; David and Susan, with son Matthew and daughter Caroline, of Ohio; and Steven and Bonnie, with sons Drew and Sean, of Oregon. Larry, the eldest son, planned the program, and Mark, David and Steven all joined him in singing and speeches of remembrance and humor.

Attending were Jim's and Ruth;s sisters and their husbands, Martha and James Noyes, and Marion and Dr. William Stucky. Also present were nieces Cliveden (Mrs. Guy) Haas, and Marsden (Mrs. Bruce) MacRae.

Friends joining in honoring the Van Stones at the golden anniversary were Bob and Lou Whittier, Don and Betty Johnson, Knight and Betty Raymond, Jim and Edie Slemmon, De and Eliane Iverson, all of Arcadia; and Mrs. Dorris Wittrig of Alhambra.

The Van Stones met in 1939 at the Alhambra Methodist Church, and were marred there on Mar. 3, 1946. They lived in Alhambra and San Gabriel until 1953; then in Salt Lake City, Lakewood, and Sandusky, Ohio, until 1967 when Jim's company transferred him back to California.



Mr. and Mrs. James Van Stone.

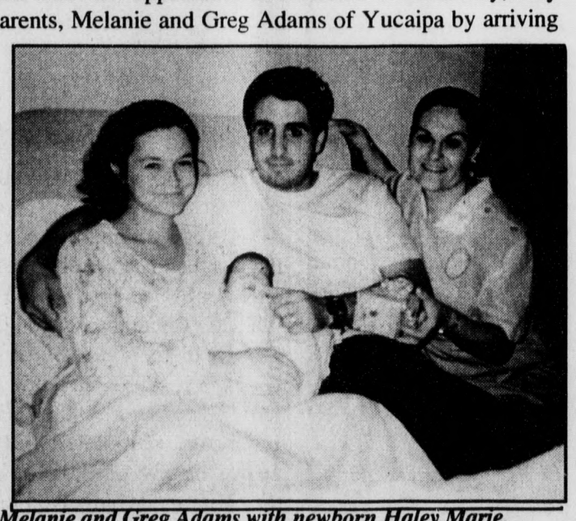
Methodist Hospital Anniversary Baby

Methodist Hospital is delighted to announce the birth of the 93rd Anniversary Baby, first baby to be born on this year's anniversary date of the hospital's inception. Each year, a baby born at the hospital on May 27 is honored this way.

Miss Haley Marie Adams made her appearance at 1:11 a.m. on Thursday, May 27, 1996, surprising her parents, Melanie and Greg Adams of Yucaipa by arriving two weeks early. In fact, the Adams were picnicking across the street from the hospital in Arcadia Park, celebrating the birthday of their one-year-old niece when it became clear that Haley Marie was on the way!

Haley is the Adams' first daughter, weighing in at 7 lbs., 4 oz., and joins a four-year-old brother. The attending physician was Dr. Robert Morrison, who also delivered the birthday girl.

A silver engraved cup was presented to Melanie and Greg Adams with the notation that Haley Maire is the 93rd Methodist Hospital Anniversary Baby. Gifts of one month's Dydee Diaper service and a first photo package were also presented to the Adams family.



Melanie and Greg Adams with newborn Haley Marie,



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Cancer Survivors Gather to Celebrate Life

By Lynne Eodice

Sunday, June 2 was deemed National Cancer Survivors Day. In recognition of this event, the Cancer Care Network presented "Celebration of Life," held at Methodist Hospital's Lewis Hall.

At this afternoon event, hundreds of current and former cancer patients from the local area gathered to reflect and reminisce on some of their experiences. Various nurses and other medical staff were on hand to congratulate these individuals and to make presentations at a special program.

Dennis Lee, president of Methodist Hospital, welcomed the group in the hospital auditorium. "We are not only celebrating life, but sharing with the community that life should never be taken for granted," he said.

Mayor Barbara Kuhn then gave a proclamation to Methodist Hospital, recognizing June 2 as Cancer Survivor's Day. "What a glorious day for a celebration," she stated, adding that daily miracles are shown by the people present in the room.

The highlight of the day's program was an inspirational presentation from Scott Greenberg, who is a cancer survivor that has shared his story on radio and television.

The tale he tells is truly compelling. Only 25 years old today, he is the picture of health and shows no signs of the Hodgkin's Lymphoma that ravaged his body not so long ago. Although he remains at somewhat of a risk of contracting the disease again, he has recently celebrated a remission of three years.

Greenberg, a former Homecoming King at UCLA, was on top of the world several years ago when he noticed a large lump just under the skin at the base of his neck. "You don't have to be a hypochondriac to panic over a lump, but it just so happens I'm a hypochondriac," he quipped.

Unfortunately in this case his fears were well-founded. It was soon determined by the doctors on campus that he did indeed have cancer. The treatment? 10 to 12 weeks of chemotherapy accompanied by six weeks of daily radiation treatments. He asked the audience to share their responses upon initially learning about their diagnosis. Almost universally, the reaction was "Why me?"

Furthermore, he found out that he could be rendered sterile by the treatments he had to undergo. His mother then insisted that he visit a sperm bank, which is "not the place you want to be seen in," he joked. However, he did decide to go through with it as having children one day was important to him. "It's great to think I'm already part of the paternal process," he said philosophically.

Although treatments were extremely grueling, Greenberg chose to view himself as "a cancer survivor," as opposed to a victim. "My attitude was that the Chemo lab was a battleground to fight this disease." His attitude apparently paid off for him.

He cited Magic Johnson as a similar type of survivor, when he discussed dying from disease. "Dying to him meant winning an Olympic gold medal," Greenberg stated, before joking that he thought Magic Johnson was not the most decisive person in the world. "He is to basketball what Liz Taylor is to marriage."

"I want to congratulate all of you," he said, concluding a most uplifting presentation.

Arlene Okamoto, who is in charge of physician networking for Methodist Hospital, gave a special recognition to the cancer survivors that afternoon. Herself a five-year survivor of cancer, she remarked, "I wish each of you could speak, because I know you all have a story."

She gave gifts to the person in the audience who had been the most recently diagnosed (last month), and the longest ago (36 years). Prizes were awarded during a drawing afterward.

"The point of living is not merely to survive, but to thrive," said Anne Kennedy, executive director of the Wellness Community-Foothills, in her closing remarks that day. All of us would do well to remember these words.



Scott Greenberg, giving an inspirational speech on cancer in the Methodist Hospital auditorium. Photo by Lynne Eodice.



Denise Reiser, V.P. of the Loretta Young Auxiliary; Justin Smith; Joe Napoli (standing), owner of Santina; and Beverly Rudd, Auxiliary president. Photo by Lynne Eodice.

Santina Hosts Fundraiser

By Lynne Eodice

On Tuesday, May 21, Santina Ristorante Italiano held a fund-raiser for the Loretta Young Auxiliary for St. Anne's Maternity in Los Angeles.

This organization "Offers assistance to unwed pregnant mothers," said Joe Napoli, owner of Santina. Between 5 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday, guests came in to have dinner. During this time, a generous percentage of the proceeds raised went to the auxiliary, according to Napoli.

"Many establishments are supporting St. Anne's and will send someone tonight," said Napoli. These people enjoyed the delicious Italian cuisine of Santina, in addition to helping a worthy cause. Many responded to the advertising that Santina had, but others simply came for the food and ambiance that Santina has become known for in Arcadia.

"This idea came about when Denise Reiser, vice president for the Loretta Young Auxiliary and a Pasadena resident, came in, had dinner and approached us about setting the whole thing up," Napoli explained.

In terms of attendance, "It's been going very well," observed Napoli. There was a steady stream of diners from approximately 5 to 8 p.m. that evening. "They're happy to help out with the cause," he said.

Planning Commission Dumps Area 1

By Dorothy Denne

After having settled their recommendations for area 4 at the previous meeting, the Planning Commission voted on May 30 to recommend the findings on areas 2 & 3 with only minor changes.

Then came the—as it is now known—infamous Area 1. Sitting in the large Community Center room in front of a small audience of approximately 25 people, the Commission made it clear this was an area they did not really want to touch.

Daggett reiterated his belief that the General Plan was far too wordy and that there was no need for transition areas. Kovacic stated that no one on the Commission was opposed to some change in Santa Anita's southern parking area but, "...maybe we should sit back and wait."

The word planning has an implicit meaning which the Commission did not embrace. Their action of no action favors the words "wait" and "react."

One exception was Commissioner Huang. Huang stated we should make Transition Area One special commercial then wait for a proposal which could be accepted or rejected on the basis of zoning guidelines. He said this would avoid hodgepodge reactions we've had in the past.

In the final vote, the Commission adopted the "sit back" suggestion and dumped Transition Area One. Their action was one of no action.

The discussion of the General Plan was completed and now turned to the EIR. Questions were raised regarding the validity of the EIR if there is no Transition Area One. The document was "turned back" to consultants and staff. Discussion will continue at the June 25 Planning Commission meeting in Arcadia City Council Chambers.

In opening remarks of the evening, the audience was reminded that the Commission is a recommending group of appointed volunteer citizens. The ultimate decisions relating the General Plan Update and the EIR will come from the City Council.

In closing remarks, Commissioner Kovacic stated that he wants, "to be as efficient and economical as possible."

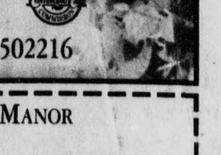
At the sound of the gavel, a member of the audience was heard to say, "Let's hope it someday gets to the Council. I think it is a little late to think efficiency and economics."

Special Events to Highlight AAUW Luncheon

The Arcadia branch of the American Association of University Women will feature three special events at its Saturday, June 8, installation luncheon beginning at 12 noon in the Sunset Room at Santa Anita Golf Course. The 1996-97 branch president Madeline West, will be installed along with vice presidents Kathy Trinaystich and JoNell Hjellstand, program; Marilyn Siemon-Burgeson, Educational Foundation; Alice Halberstadt, membership; and secretary Rowena Weiler, treasurer, Ruth Dunlop; and newsletter editor Susan Artin. A Woman of Achievement presentation will be made to Brad Kasten, honoring his wife, the late Susan Kasten, who died on Mar. 5, while serving as president of the Arcadia AAUW. Speaker of the post-luncheon program will be Alice Stevens Rohrer, author and pioneer pilot. Reservations for members and guests should be made with Diane King, 447-0936, by June 3. For membership information, contact Alice Halberstadt, 445-0841.

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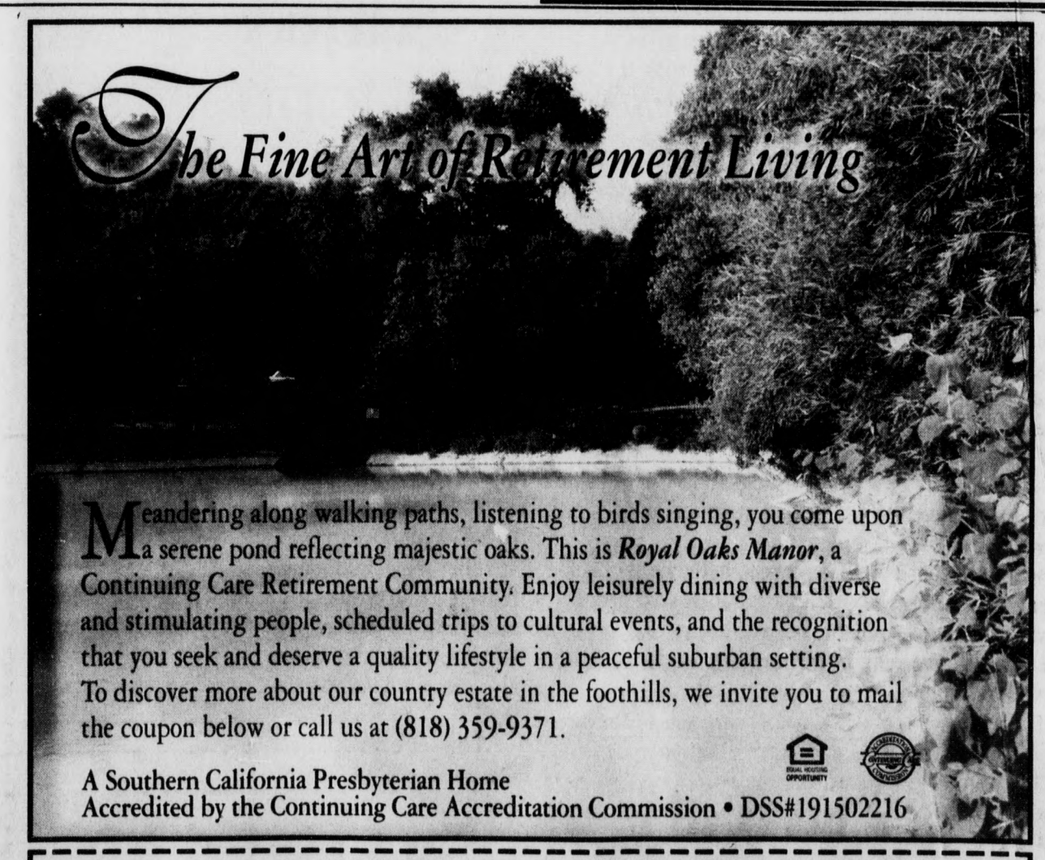
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St. Rita's News

by Marylyn Barnes

Sunday, June 9, we celebrate the feast of Corpus Christi. "At the Last Supper, on the night when He was betrayed, our Savior instituted the eucharistic sacrifice of His Body and Blood. He did this in order to perpetuate the sacrifice of the Cross throughout the centuries until He should come again..." (Vatican 11, "Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy," nn47-48). This special Sunday is set aside to honor His Eucharistic presence.

You are cordially invited to:

Immaculate Conception Church for a concert In Honor of the Mother of God, Sunday, June 9, at 3:45 PM, at the Church, 740 S. Shamrock, Monrovia. Donation $10. Seniors/students $7.

The Maryknoll End-of-Year party at 300 Norumbega, Monrovia, on Tuesday, June 11th at 12 noon. Donations are $8. For reservations call (818) 358-1825.

The Los Angeles Catholic Alumni Club's summer dance, "Dance del Sol," on Friday, June 14 at 8 PM. It is an organization of single Catholics ages 21-65. It will be held at the Holiday Inn, 150 E. Angeleno, Burbank. For information, call John (818) 305-7230.

Sierra Madre Congregational Church

"Shipwrecked"

Pastor Anderson will be preaching from Acts 27:27-44. Entropy, disintegration, and disorganization is the future of everything temporal on which we tend to place value. The tragedy is that so many sell their souls to acquire material things. All the while not recognizing that God has made us in His image to live forever - somewhere. According to the Bible, man will live forever either in fellowship with God or out of fellowship and in eternal, frustrated torment. Augustine put it simply; "Thou hast made us free for Thyself O God, and our hearts are restless until they find their rest in Thee".

Church of the Good Shepherd

by Linda Doran,

John E. Fleming will speak on "Ethics of the Environment" at the Adult Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 9, at Church of the Good Shepherd. All adults are welcome at the Forum held in Jordan Hall.

The Rev. James W. Dallas, senior pastor, will preach at 8 and 10 a.m. Confirmation will take place at the 10 o'clock service, and graduating high school students will be recognized. A contemporary worship in English will be hosted by the Chinese congregation in Hildebrand Chapel at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Matthew Chong will lead the Mandarin/English worship at 11:15 a.m.

REGULAR SUNDAY PROGRAMS

At 9 a.m. Sunday, Rev. James K. Thomann will lead Bible study of "Pastoral Letters in the New Testament." Children's Church School is at 10 a.m., and child care is available at 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

Church of the Good Shepherd is at 400 W. Duarte Road, Arcadia. Phone 447-2181 weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for more information.

Faith Pasadena Lutheran Church

by Rev. Dann J. Ettner

Last Sunday many churches celebrated "Trinity Sunday." One popular passage for this Sunday is 2 Cor. 13:14. "May the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all."

The Trinity can never be explained in human terms. We can, however, see the blessings God gives to us through our understanding that we have one God in three persons, Father, Son and Holy Spirit. The above passage shares what that blessing is. We begin with "The Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ." Without the grace of Jesus no love or fellowship from God the Father or God the Holy Spirit would be possible. Without grace God the Father would not be a God of love, instead He would be an angry God. He would be the God we see in Num. 14:18. God does not leave the guilty unpunished; he punishes the children for the sin of the fathers to the third and fourth generation. All of us would fall under the same condemnation without the grace of Jesus. No one can even pretend that they can become right before a righteous God who commands perfection. It is by the grace of Christ that we have the forgiveness of sins and therefore the love of God as Father as well as the fellowship of the Holy Spirit. Paul calls it "grace" because we are undeserving of it.

The love of God is the second part of this benediction. Because of the grace of Jesus we have the Love of God. This is more than a love a creator has for his creation. God's love is seen universally in His good gifts which He gives to each one of us according to our needs.

The fellowship of the Holy Spirit is the last part of this benediction. The Greek word is koinania. It speaks of community which the Holy Spirit builds through the grace of Jesus and love of God. We see the work of the Holy Spirit in fellowship through the sacraments of Holy Communion and baptism. Finally the fellowship of the Holy Spirit advances the Kingdom of God as congregations unite to send the Word of God to all nations.

If you would like to learn more about our Triune God we invite you to come worship with us. We are located on the SW corner of Sierra Madre Blvd. and Hastings Ranch Drive. Our worship is at 10:30 am Sunday. Child care is provided.

Fond Farewell to Ross Tyree

by Phyllis Chapman

A gathering of friends at the Sierra Madre Pioneer Cemetery Friday evening, May 31 said a fond farewell to longtime resident Ross Tyree. Ross died suddenly May 10.

Monsignor Gara, a great buddy of the deceased, led everyone in the Lord's Prayer. Then different people shared their remembrances of the years they had known Ross. From one of the first cars he had owned and treasured, to travel trips he had taken and a struggle to master Japanese in Japan, as related by Helen Obazawa, his love of fun and his great knowledge of this town.

Although Ross was not born in Sierra Madre, his family moved here in the early 1920's and he had many memories to share. Also, he had served for fourteen and a half years on the Planning Commission and other commissioners felt his knowledge of the community, the homes here, etc., was a great asset to the commission.

This gathering was a wonderful tribute to Ross and I'm sure he would have loved it.



Engagement Announcement

Mr. & Mrs. Chuck Super, of Arcadia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hillary, to Mr. Quinn Porner.

The bride-to-be currently resides in San Francisco where she is employed by Williams-Sonoma, Inc.

The groom-to-be is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army, stationed in Louisiana. His home is in South Pasadena.

The couple met at USC and graduated in 1994. They are planning a May 1997 wedding.

Dorothy's Place

Continued from page 2

"true-love" in her young years. She told me how he use to spark her in Michillinda Park on Sunday afternoons. When he had enough money he would take her for a ride on the Red Car to the beach. They planned to marry when he got a pay raise but he was killed in a boating accident before they made it to the altar.

She never met anyone she felt "suitable to replace him" until she was in her late sixties. That was when she had her final courtship with her second true-love, a man she met at the trash bin.

They were both into recycling before it became fashionable. One day he found a perfect clay flower pot. He presented it to her and their courtship was on its way.

She did not drive. Momma had tried to teach her one time but they wound up "going the wrong way astraddle the Red Car tracks". She saw no reason to continue the lessons.

That's why I had driven her on shopping sprees. Now I was no longerr needed for that because her new "boyfriend" could take her. They also went for Early Bird dinners. They had wonderful times together. They just had to be home before dark.

We weren't shopping but we still had our talks. She would tell me about where they went, what they did, what they ate.

Occasionally in our talks she would forget his name so she would call him Mr. Thing.

One day Mr. Thing didn't show up for their date; He didn't call for several days. She worried what she had done wrong. Had he met someone new at another trash bin?

I did some investigating. I discovered he had died of a heart attack the morning she thought he stood her up. Once again the Angel of Death had robbed her of her romance.

She returned to her comfortable ways of spinsterhood. I took her on her shopping ventures. She went out to eat with her lady friends. She was content in her ways.

She is gone to me for now. I miss her but I smile. I'm sure there is a heaven and I 'm sure she is there. I wonder if she chose her first love or Mr. Thing. We'll talk again. She'll tell me.

Church of the Holy Angels
370 Campus Dr., Arcadia 91007
(818) 447-1671
Rev. Msgr. Norman Priebe
Saturday (Vigil) Mass- 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon, 6:00 p.m.
Daily Mass: 6:30 a.m. and 8:15
Saturday: 8:15 a.m.



Sierra Madre Congregational Church
170 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. 355-3566
Richard J. Anderson, Pastor
8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Saturday Evening Celebration Service

Faith Lutheran Church and Child-Care Center
835 Hastings Ranch Dr., Pasadena, CA (818) 351-5413
Day Care Center (818) 351-0610
Sunday School Classes and Adult Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m.



A family of God's people living and working together in faith. I Corinthians

St. Rita's Church
REV. MSGR. JOSEPH COKUS, PASTOR



MASSES:
SUNDAYS:
7:30, 10 a.m. and 12:00 noon
SATURDAYS
8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
WEEKDAYS
8:00 a.m.
HOLY DAYS
Vigil, 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m , 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Welcome to our Services
Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday - 8:00 p.m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
100 W. Duarte Rd., Arcadia 818/447-2541

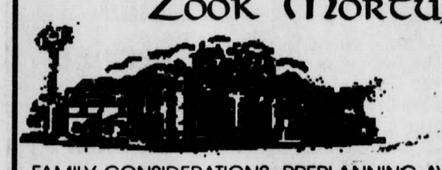


THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Baldwin at Laurel, Sierra Madre
For information: **355-1133**
Come worship with us!
Sunday Services:
Holy Communion:
8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Child Care:
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
(ages 3 through 5th grade)

Arcadia Presbyterian Church
121 Alice Street
(818) 445-7470
Pastor David M. Watson
Contemporary Worship Service - 9:00 am
Regular Worship Service - 10:30 am
Sunday School - All ages 10:30 am
9:00 am Nursery Care available during worship service
8:45 am Youth Classes

Our Savior Lutheran Church
L.C.M.S.
512 W. Duarte Rd.
(818) 447-7690
Pastor Roger R. Sonnenberg
Worship Service-8:00 am & 10:45 am
Contemporary Service 6:45 pm
Monday 7:30 pm
Sunday School/Adult Studies 9:15 am

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FAMILY CONSIDERATIONS, PREPLANNING AVAILABLE
600 E. Foothill, Monrovia 358-3244

The Santa Anita Church
226 W. Colorado Bl., Arcadia 91007
(818) 446-8206
Worship Service, Sunday, 10:00 am
Child Care Available
Sunday School Kindergarten thru H.S.
210 Fwy-South on Santa Anita-West on Colorado Blvd.
You Are Special !!

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
United Methodist Church
400 W. Duarte Rd., Arcadia, 447-2181
Dr. James W. Dallas, Senior Pastor
Sunday Worship: ..... 8 & 10 a.m
Good Shepherd Forum: ..... 9 a.m.
Church Classes: Adults, Youth, Children: ..... 9 & 10 a.m.
Child Care: ..... 8, 9:00 & 10 a.m.
Mandarin/English Worship: ..... 11:15 a.m.

Lutheran Church Of The Cross (ELCA)
66 W. Duarte Road, Arcadia, CA 91007
(818) 447-7232
Mark Witte - Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
Contemporary Worship 8 a.m.
Traditional Service 10:15 a.m.
Christian Education Hour 9 a.m.

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500 South First Ave. · Arcadia (6 Blocks So. of Huntington Dr.)

ARCADIA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Jolene Cadenbach, Pastor
2607 So. Santa Anita Ave. 447-8053
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
10:00 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School
Ample Parking
"A Church which affirms the whole people of God"

BETHANY CHURCH
An Evangelical Free Church
93 N. Baldwin · Sierra Madre, CA 355-1403
Child Care Provided
Sunday Worship Celebration 8:30 * 11:00 a.m.
Adult Bible Classes and **Sunday School** 9:35 a.m.
Evening Praise 6:00 p.m.



FOR RENT

Roommate to share hse in Sierra M. 400/ M.Barbara 355-5696,pgr 818-313-8448.

Cute House, 1bd,1ba,stove,frig,washer/ dryer $850,no pets 818-355-0697.

Creekside canyon cottage. 1br, 1ba, carpet, range, rerig, blinds, carport, 474 Woodland @ Sturtevnt,$695.No pets.355-1977.

Canyon cottage. 1br, 1ba, big shady yard, carpet, range, refrig, sunroom, laundry, $750.566 Las Rocas 355-1977.

Office, 2 rm suite 300s.f. Newly decorated view prkg uts, available furnished. $350 818-355-5508

Roomate for terrific 2bd 2bath house, sunny yard clean 355-6650 $600

Sierra Madre-studio cottage quiet & serene on 1+acre,frig,stove,a/c,ldry, $495/m 355-2607.

FOR SALE

Sierra Madre / Arcadia/ T.C. Homes for sale. IB TLC Realty (818) 355-5399, (818) 208-0307

SERVICES

Housekeeping / Aid / Errands exlent ref, 15 yrs exp, cacasian 359-8416

Gardener Bill & son John mow, edge, weed, landscape. 355-4678. Summer vac.spcl.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES / ADVERTISING - Good people skills, pleasing personality, Sales experience, Display Advertising. SM News. Call (818) 355-3324.

Pt. time,good comm skills, org skills, knowledge of Word Perfect, Quicken, SM Chamber of Commerce 355-5111

Part time delivery driver, must have own car, M-F after 4:00 PM, call for details, 355-3456

Part time delivery driver, must have own car, W-T call for details, 355-3324

PETS

Cute fuzzy kittens. 3 to give away. 6 wks old. 355-3726.

Syb. Husky, red & wh. male, 4 mos. beautiful Cheyenne, needs home, have $700 into him and all shots, papers and history $350 obo. Bridget 303-4163.

SITUATION WANTED

Long term house sitting or live-in caretaker position sought. Professional single man (818) 608-5507.

GARAGE /MOVING SALE

Garage sale-household, garden, patio items, 391 Foothill Ave, Sierra Madre, Sat. 6/8, 8 am to 3 pm

Moving Sale-all must go, furn. ping pong table (new), stereo, household items, Sat. 6/8, 8 am, 51 W. Las Flores, Arcadia.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DELUXE 7-DAY VACATION AT 4-5 STAR RESORTS, FOR TWO, FOR ONLY $450.00 For more information send $5.00 to: caballero & associates 14 W. Sierra Madre Blvd, #113 Sierra Madre, CA 91024-2434

Fashionette for Lease or monthly rent, with 3 stations newly remodeled. For information call **355-3108**

PUBLIC NOTICES

96-06101
Legal Notice
Notice of Public Hearing
View Protection Draft Ordinance

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Sierra Madre will conduct a public hearing Thursday, June 20, 1996 commencing at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber of City Hall, 232 West Sierra Madre Boulevard, Sierra Madre to consider amending the Sierra Madre Municipal Code with a city wide Draft View Protection Ordinance. The intent of the View Protection Draft Ordinance is to maintain settings that provide the amenity of a view. The draft ordinance establishes a process that the city may render its assistance toward the objective that views enjoyed by residents of the City will not be significantly obstructed. The draft ordinance proposes to protect, enhance and perpetuate views and view sheds and the use of sites and view lots that offer views to the residents of the city. Due to the unique, physical surroundings and topographical features that are characteristic of the City, the Planning Commission has determined that these natural features are irreplaceable assets to the City and its neighboring communities. The purpose of the ordinance is to promote the health, safety, general welfare of the public and safe guard the natural elements for this and future generations.
Environmental Quality Act
Negative Declaration
Applicant: City of Sierra Madre
Project: View Protection Ordinance, City Wide
Pursuant to the authority and criteria contained in the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and the CEQA guidelines of the City of Sierra Madre, the Director of Development Services has analyzed the above project and determined that the project will not have a significant impact on the environment. Based upon the initial study the project will not adversely impact fish and wildlife resources in the City of Sierra Madre.
Any person may file a response to the Negative Declaration with the Department of Development Services within the time limits mandated by state law but no longer than 21 days of this notice commencing on June 6, 1996 until June 27, 1996 at 4:40 p.m. A person shall respond in writing or give testimony at the public hearing on June 20, 1996. The respondent must state the environmental factor that he/she considers to have a substantial adverse effect on the environment. A copy of the initial study and the Draft View Protection Ordinance project is on file in the Development Services Department, City Hall, 232 West Sierra Madre Boulevard, Sierra Madre, California and the City Public Library, 440 West Sierra Madre Boulevard, Sierra Madre, California.
By Order of the Planning Commission,
Sallyanne Mallen, Secretary
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96-06102
Notice Inviting Sealed Bids for 1995-96 Sewer Lining Project

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sierra Madre as CITY, invites sealed bids for the above stated project and will receive such bids by the Director of Public Works of the City of Sierra Madre, California at his office in the City Hall, 232 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, California 91024, (818) 355-7135, until June 14, 1996 at 10:00 a.m., at which time they will be publicly opened. Tabulations of the proposals will be made and presented to the City Council at its meeting to be held on June 25, 1996 at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 232 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, California 91024, for consideration on award of the contract.
Plans, Special Provisions, and Contract Documents
Plans, special provisions, and contract documents may be obtained at the Director of Public Works' Office only upon payment of $25 per set, which is not refundable. Bid packages will not be mailed.
Bids must be prepared on the approved Proposal forms in conformance with the Instructions to Bidders and submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked "1995-96 Sewer Lining Project" on the outside.
Bids must be accompanied by certified or cashier's check, or bidder's bond, made payable to the City of Sierra Madre for an amount no less than ten percent of the amount bid.
The City reserves the right to accept all or parts of the bid, and request changes in any section of the bid.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularity, and to take all bids under advisement for a period of sixty (60) days.
BY ORDER OF the City of Sierra Madre, California.
City Clerk of Sierra Madre
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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR

Notice of Divided Publication

Pursuant to Sections 3381 through 3385, Revenue and Taxation Code, the Notice of Power to Sell Tax-Defaulted Property in and for Los Angeles County, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of a portion thereof in each of said newspapers.

Notice of Power to Sell Tax-Defaulted Property

Public notice is hereby given that real property taxes and assessments on the parcels described herein will, as of June 28, 1996 at 5 p.m., have been defaulted five or more years. By operation of law, the parcels listed will become subject to the Tax Collector's Power to Sell on July 1, 1996 at 12:01 a.m. Unless the property either has been redeemed or has been made subject to an installment plan of redemption initiated as provided by law prior to 5 p.m. on the last business day of June, 1996, the Tax Collector's Power to Sell will arise.

The amount, in dollars and cents, for which each property originally was declared to be TaxDefaulted is set forth opposite the Assessor's Identification Number. If the property has not been redeemed or made subject to a valid installment plan of redemption by that time, the right of redemption will terminate at 5 p.m. on the last business day prior to sale by the Tax Collector.

All information concerning redemption or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption will, upon request, be furnished by LARRY J. MONTEILH, Los Angeles County Treasurer and Tax Collector, 225 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California 90012.

Dated this 6th day of May 1996.

LARRY J. MONTEILH
TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
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ASSESSOR'S IDENTIFICATION NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Identification Number (AIN), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's map book, the map page, and the individual parcel number on the map page.

The maps referred to are available for inspection in the Office of the Assessor, 500 West Temple Street, Los Angeles, California 90012.

The Real Property that is the subject of this Notice is situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows:

PROPERTY TAX-DEFAULTED IN THE YEAR 1991 FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1990-91

13600 $380.07
DAVIDSON,JUNE P SITUS: 671 MOUNT WILSON TRL SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 AIN: 5763-003-005
13602 $95.70
POWERS,MARK S AND ERIKSEN,A DUKE SITUS: 700 CANYON CREST DR SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 AIN: 5763-017-005
13604 $1,502.97
SARABIA,MANUEL R SITUS: 634 WOODLAND DR SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 AIN: 5764-020-010
13605 $59.06
DAVIS,STANLEY R AIN: 5764-028-026
13611 $750.78
GROSSMAN,JACK M TR JACK M GROSSMAN TRUST SITUS: 29 N BALDWIN AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 AIN: 5767-018-019

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED IN YEAR1989 FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL YEAR 1988-1989

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Lizzie's Trail Update

Prohibition in Sierra Madre (1920-1933)

by Dr. William White

On October 3, 1907, the Board of Trustees for Sierra Madre passed ordinance No. 11 shutting off the sale of any and all forms of intoxicating liquors in the city except by druggists and physicians prescriptions. (Sierra Madre News December 13, 1907.) The National prohibition laws were in effect from 1920-1933. In reading the Sierra Madre News "stills" were occasionally found throughout Sierra Madre during prohibition and these stills were destroyed and the operators were levied a heavy fine. This was a misdemeanor offense.

It has been stated and rumored that one of the locations to pick up illegal liquor during this time was at the Sierra Madre News office (ask George Maurer).

In a Sierra Madre News Article dated 1928, the city was determined to "bootlegging."

In reviewing the Sierra Madre News, the fine for manufacture was $300 and a misdemeanor and you could go to jail if you didn't pay your fine.

Marshall Udell was the local Marshall and the town had its own court. The fines helped support the city treasury.

In talking to Sgt. Christianson of the Sierra Madre Police Department, the Marshall's office was in Kersting Court and in the one room office was a steel cage in the back of the room which served as the city jail.

Lizzie Stoppel took over her restaurant operations in 1925. In less than a year she was being issued search warrants for "illegal manufacture and distribution" from Marshall Udell.

A large Federal raid occurred about 1930 with "G" men (see photo). In an interview with Elsie Orme 11/95 she worked as a helper to Lizzie and later operated the restaurant with her sister, Thelma Orme, from 1938-1948. She stated that Lizzie was "very clever" as soon as her "moonshine still" was raided she would rebuild and be back in business in a short time. She thought the profits at Lizzie's were mostly from illegal moonshine during the prohibition era.

Elsie remembers the "stills" in the back of Richardson House. She said there was a large group of "pipes and stuff" in this area. Trap doors in the floor were used to conceal some of the operation.

According to one source "stills" were very common during this period and could be purchased in a Sears Roebuck catalog. In reading one Sierra Madre News article the illegal liquor (from the raids) was poured down the drain behind the police station emanating a peculiar odor and the sugar that was confiscated was given to the city nurse to distribute to the poor. The wine and liquor smelled so rotten the fire hose was turned on as a "chaser."

Other "moonshine" stills were found on Manzanita, Grandview and on Mountain Trail. (See old Sierra Madre News articles in the Sierra Madre Library.)

In April of 1934 for the first time in the history of Sierra Madre a license for beer and wine consumption on the premises was issued to the Mountain Trail Inn (Sierra Madre News April 13, 1934).



A large Federal raid occurred about 1930 with "G" men disposing of the "moonshine".

Planning Commission Meeting Agenda

Date and time: Thursday, June 6, 1996 at 7:30 p.m.
Roll Call: Commissioners Garr, Holcombe, Joffe, Miller Fisher, Salisbury, Wesley, and Chairperson Miller.
Agenda: Approval of Agenda
Discussion: Sierra Madre General Plan City Wide. Discussion of the revisions of the General Plan by the City Council.
Recommendation: Review changes of the General Plan and provide comment as needed.
Community Communications
At this time, any person may comment on any matter concerning an item that is or is not on the Agenda.
Commissioner Comments/Items
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Information to Public
Copies of the Agenda and meeting procedure are available when entering the Council Chamber. State legislation (A.B. 2674) limits the Planning Commission's ability to take action on specific items. A.B. 2673 limits the placement of items on the Agenda for action 72 hours before meetings, except specific findings.
Adjournment
Adjourn to next Regular Planning Commission meeting Thursday, June 20, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chamber, 232 West Sierra Madre Boulevard, Sierra Madre



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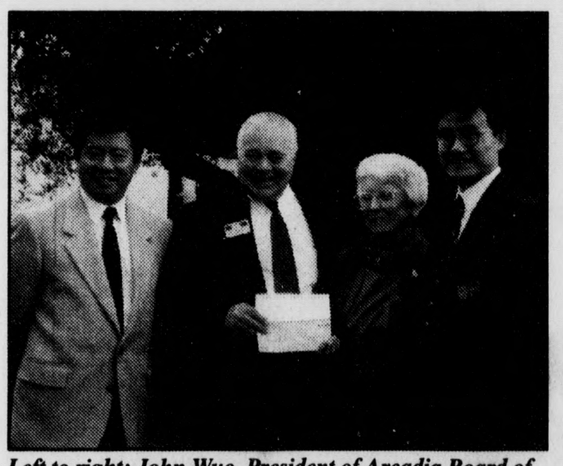
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

The San Gabriel Valley Habitat for Humanity was presented with a check for $500.00 from William Van Buskirk, chairman of the Political Affairs Committee of the Arcadia Board of Realtors. Van Buskirk stated, "It is seldum that Realtors are able to support an organization so directly involved in our business, which is Real Estate. Habitat for Humanity has built thousands of homes worldwide, nationwide and locally for people who have been left behind in the normal Real Estate market. He added that while he has been involved in affordable housing issues and, the construction of affordable housing, the folks Habitat for Humanity services were still out of the loop. By pulling together whatever facets of support they can...Habitat for Humanity involves the government, the community, the churches, and most of all the future owners of the home. This essential ingredient, the sweat equity of the future owner, has provided an appreciation of the idea of private property that government programs, community volunteers and even Realtors can only hope to give."

Van Buskirk said "Habitat for Humanity, while providing much needed affordable housing, also has brought focus to the notion that each community has a stake in all parts of the city and not just where we live. Bringing together our communities is an important byproduct of Habitat for Humanity's mission."

Habitat for Humanity's use of volunteers and donations to make the development affordable, also brings in the non-tangible spirituality of volunteerism into the mix. All labor for the development is volunteer and they are noted for the quality of their developments.

If you wish more information about the San Gabriel Valley Habitat for Humanity, call (818) 398-9371.



Left to right: John Wuo, President of Arcadia Board of Realtors, William Van Buskirk, Chairman of Political Affairs, Patricia Myers, President habitat for Humanity and Clark Lu, Habitat Development Director.

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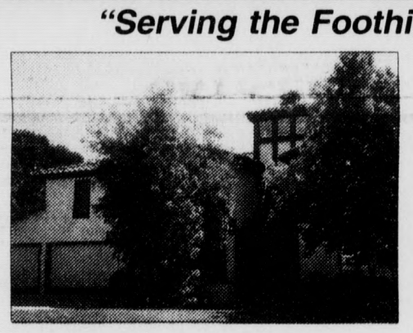
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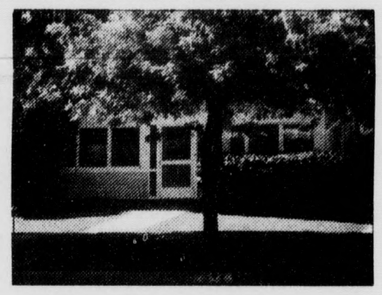
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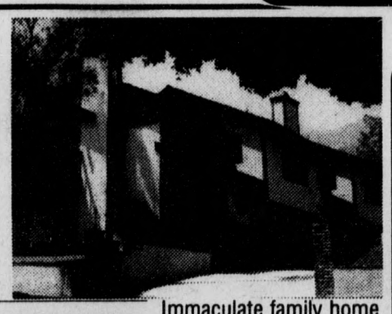
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Sierra Madre Little League

by Tom Canterbury

Sierra Madre Little League will be holding its Closing Ceremonies on Saturday, June 8th at 2:00 pm at Heasley Field.

Trophies will be awarded to all the players who have participated this season. The 11 and 12 year old All-Stars, the 9 & 10 year old All-Stars, and the Farm Division All-Stars will be announced. There will also be special awards presented and the 1996-97 Little League Board will be announced.

There will be a Little League picnic at Sierra Vista Park immediately following the ceremonies, and a Pool Party at the City Pool from 4 pm to 6 pm.

Desperately Seeking "Cool"

Arcadia Pony Baseball players and parents are searching for a used refrigerator to replace the one in the snack bar at Bonita Park before the upcoming tournament season. The non-profit organization would very much appreciate a tax deductible donation of a refrigerator-freezer in good working condition, but would love to hear from anyone with an available refrigerator for sale at a reasonable price, as well. The hope is to obtain the unit before June 17th, due to the increased demands of the tournaments in June and July. Arcadia Pony Baseball relies on food sales during this time for essential revenue and the current refrigerators will not handle the perishable items needed. The league will gladly arrange a volunteer parent to make pickup. Anyone who thinks they may be able to help please call Kim at 446-9246.

La Salle High School Commencement

La Salle High School in Pasadena held its 37th Annual Commencement on Friday evening, May 31, 1996, at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene in Pasadena. The Invocation was given by Erik J. Kachmarsky. The Salutatory Address was delivered by Monica Deshpande and the Valedictory Address was rendered by Veronica N. Velez. A total of 157 graduates comprise the graduating class of 1996:

William Alexander
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Alejandro Arca
Salvador Avila
Veronica Badzey
Shauna Beaston
Stephen Beauvais
Christine Benitez
Veronica Blum
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La Salle to Host Baseball Camp

La Salle Baseball Coach Brian Miller, who led the Lancers to their first ever CIF Championship this season, will host two one week sessions of Lancer Baseball Camp.

The 1996 Lancer Baseball Camp will focus upon the fundamentals of the game both offensively and defensively. The camp is open to boys 8 to 15 years of age. Campers will receive a camp T-shirt, individualized instruction and daily snack and prizes for camp competition.

Campers will work individually and in small groups with La Salle players and coaches on the skills of the game: throwing, hitting, fielding, base-running, bunting and strategy. The camp will be held at the La Salle baseball field, batting cages and bull-pen.

Session I of the camp will be held from Monday July 8 to Thursday July 11 from 5:00 to 8:00 pm. Session II will be held from Monday July 15 to Thursday July 18 from 5:00 to 8:00 pm. Cost for the camp is $100.00 for one session or $180.00 for both sessions.

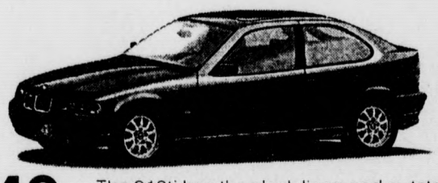
For more information contact La Salle head Coach Brian Miller at (818) 351-8951, ext. 149.

4th of July T-Shirts on Sale

by Hank Landsberg

The Sierra Madre 4th of July Committee reminds area residents that the "1996 Official 4th of July T-Shirt" is now on sale! The T-shirt, designed by renown shirt designer Jan Reed, is entitled: "Cruisin' in Sierra Madre!" It depicts an old Ford Model A, loaded with patriotic citizens on their way to the 4th of July Parade. The shirts cost $14 each, and are available at Happy's Wine & Spirits, The Bottle Shop, and at Little Stuga. The 4th of July T-shirt is a fundraiser of the Sierra Madre 4th of July Committee, which pays for the 4th of July parade.

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